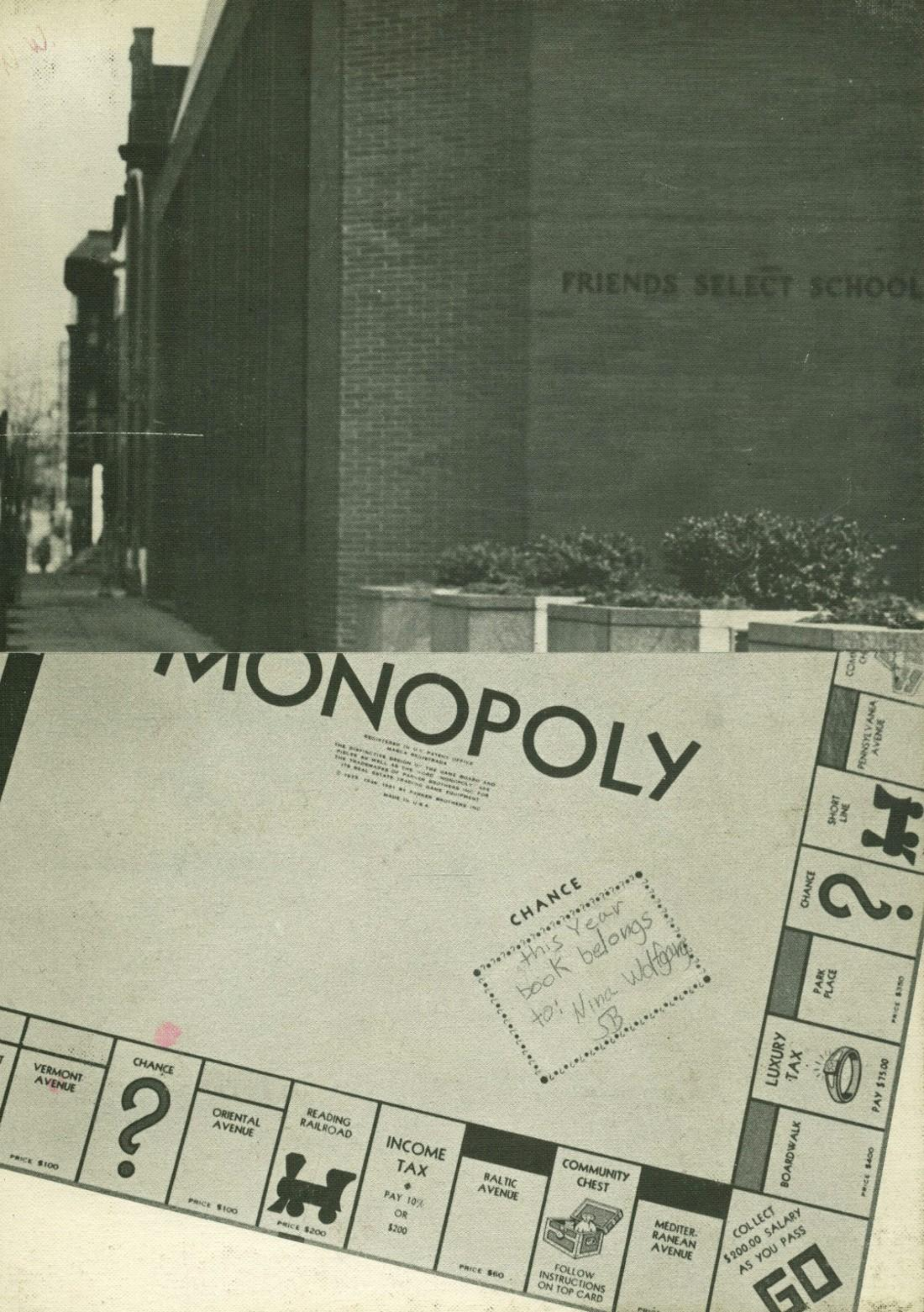
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CHANCE
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SHORT LINE
PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

WHY DIDN'T THEY LET ME PLAY?
IF I WERE YOU, ESTHER, I'D BUY ATLANTIC!! AND WATCH OUT FOR THE LITTLE GUY WITH THE SHIFTY EYES!!
OH, DICK, I JUST DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO!!
BOK, I'LL TEACH YOUR PHYSICS CLASS FOR 2 WEEKS IF YOU DON'T BUY MARVIN GARDENS!!!

NDS

ELF

LEARNING
LIVING TH

MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW, KEN. THE FIRST PURCHASE GIVES YOU THE EDGE !!

DUH, HOW MUCH IS SIX AND THREE?

WHO PUT ME IN JAIL?

hiea the great
have a nice
pumpkin
K.
1/73

It makes me cry
It makes me laugh
to think I'm
signing your
autograph
Flora Taylor
Carroll Gillman

you can yell, you can shout,
but this is one page you
can't tear out

From
Beth

Have a great summer
Love Ya
Kevin
the great
Anne Wachulec

Melissa Ann Lutz
6B 1977

Rebecca Abrams
Joy Dezzi

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
Sugar is sweet
And so am I.

Peter allen

Stacey E. Bell

Dear Nina
have a good
73 year. and
remember me
Alex de Mouro

To a great
friend, Nina the
dummy.
Irene Dykon

Best Wishes, Nina
L. Betty Harper

Gina M. Brewer

Robert Drohnock

Roses are red
violets are black
you'd really look better
with a knife in your
back
Justin Shreve

Leslie Anne Lorner

Mark William Hong
THE WONG TONG KID WAS HERE

Gus Russell

Friends Select School

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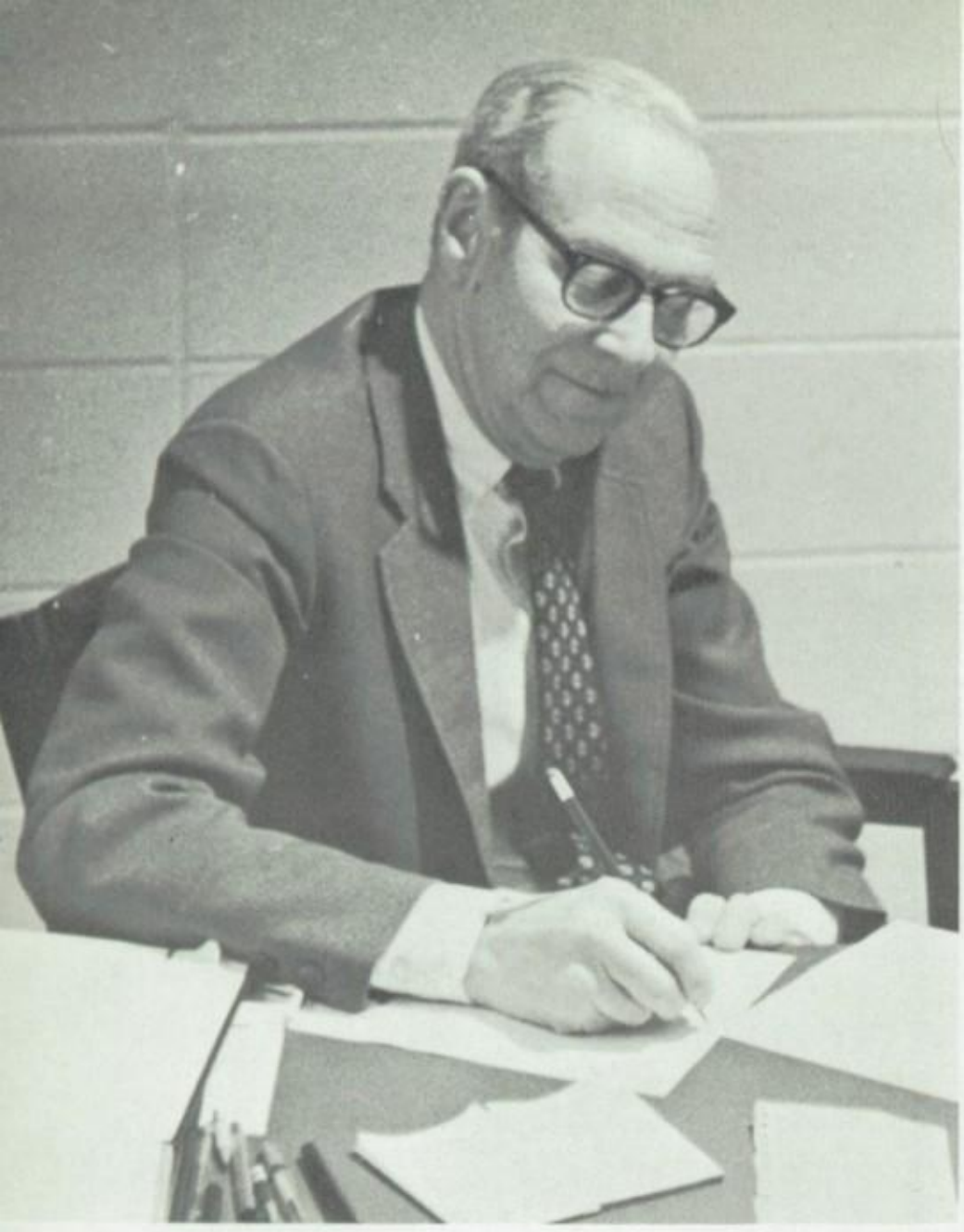


A Message from the Headmaster

The past two decades have seen tremendous changes in almost every phase of our lives. Perhaps the rapidity with which many of them have come has been even more disturbing than the changes themselves. This is not because they "rock the boat" or upset the establishment, per se, but because the proponents of them often tend to think of them as cure-alls and instant solutions, without analyzing possible side effects, and without allowing time for society to digest them. Even when a rock is thrown into a still pond it takes time for the ripples to reach the distant shores.

I have been concerned that one of the great losses society has suffered as a result of this rapid pace and constant change in our lives is that no one has time to savor what we are currently experiencing. We are too impatient to get on to something different before we have time to find out if we might truly enjoy what we have already.

Most recently schools and colleges are reporting a slightly different atmosphere. Our young people seem to be less demanding of radical change - or at least a greater willingness to press for it more slowly. Hopefully this will provide time for the "savoring" which has concerned me. (Let us not, however, settle into the apathy of seeking no change.)

To you, our graduating class, I would say that in my judgement one of the most valuable experiences the School has offered you has been attendance at Meeting - although it may not have been the most popular. I would hope that "the habit" of taking a few minutes for quiet contemplation may have rubbed off, and that you will continue, each in his own way, to savor what we are experiencing now, before we decide that some distant goal promises to be more rewarding. Our motto "The Whole of Life" means to me the present as well as the future.

G. Lawrence Blauvelt

Five years ago, a strange man came to Friends Select claiming to be an English teacher. Little did we suspect he was telling the truth. However, after the initial shock, we were amazed at the mental powers of the man with curly hair, skinny ties, and pointed shoes.

In the years which have passed, many of us have had the pleasure of getting to know him on a personal basis and have found a warm person who can cheer anyone up in a matter of minutes.

As well as helping out numerous students, he has, with the invaluable help of his amazing wife, Mary, fathered the Friends Select Drama Department. The department has become one of the most active in the school community, with at least one major production per trimester.

In the style of show business, we shall say that the envelope has been opened and the graduating class awards the 1973 RECORD BOOK dedication to . . . Bill Blauvelt!

Tributes

THE DICK HOFFMAN WALTZ

(Sung to the tune of "On the Street
Where You Live")

I have often walked through this door before,
But the news that greets me is like none I've
heard before.
All at once I feel like a lemon peel,
Knowing I'm in the room where he lives.

Have I made it in—to any college yet?
Did I apply somewhere that I just might regret?
All at once I hope that I'm not a dope
Knowing I'm in the room where he lives.

Then oh . . . the towering feeling
When he tells me that I made it into Brown.
Then oh . . . to my great frustration
He tells me that it's in a really rotten town.

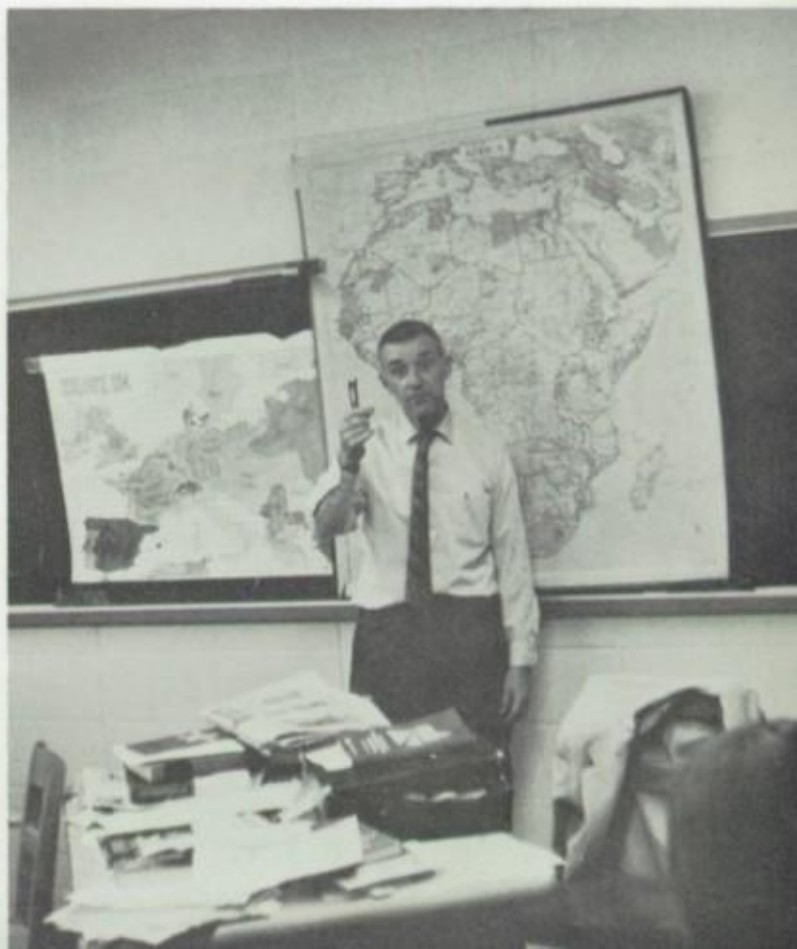
I walk out the door feeling ten feet tall,
If it hadn't been for him I might feel very small.
He is on our side,
So we just can't hide
That we love the old room where Dick lives.

THE GENE KERRICK JIG

(Sung to the tune of "I've BeenWorking on the RR")

We've been working on this paper
For the past three years.
We've been working on this paper
'Til it's coming out our ears.
Please give us an extension
Just to ease the strain.
Please grade them very lightly,
Cause we don't want no pain.

Gene help us out!
Gene help us out!
Gene help us out of this hole!
Gene help us out!
Gene help us out!
We know you won't say no-oo-ooo!



The Faculty Creates

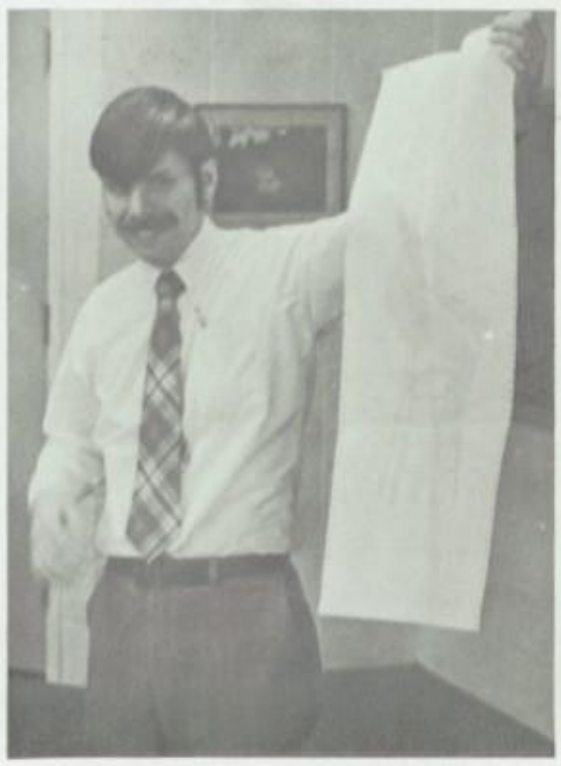
Give it to me fast.

My pants!

They won't let me play!

Catch my Ruby Keelers?

From headwaiter to head of lower school.

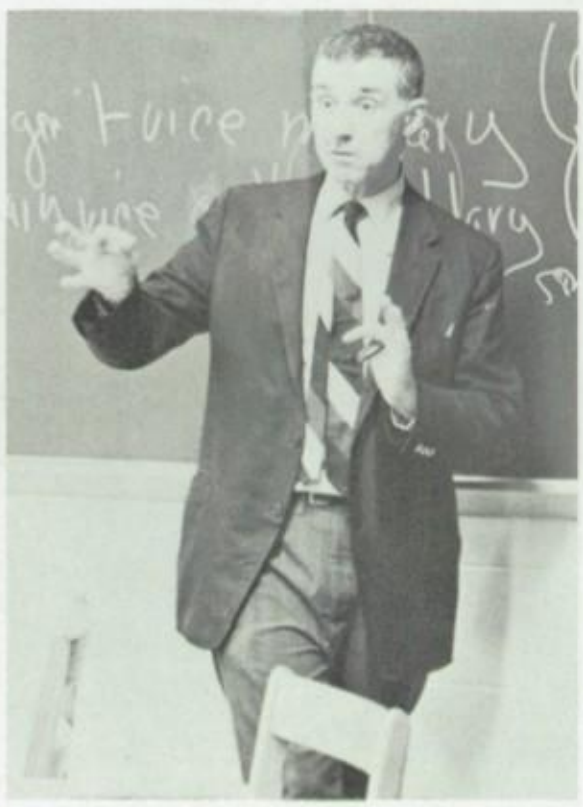


Look at what my computer did!

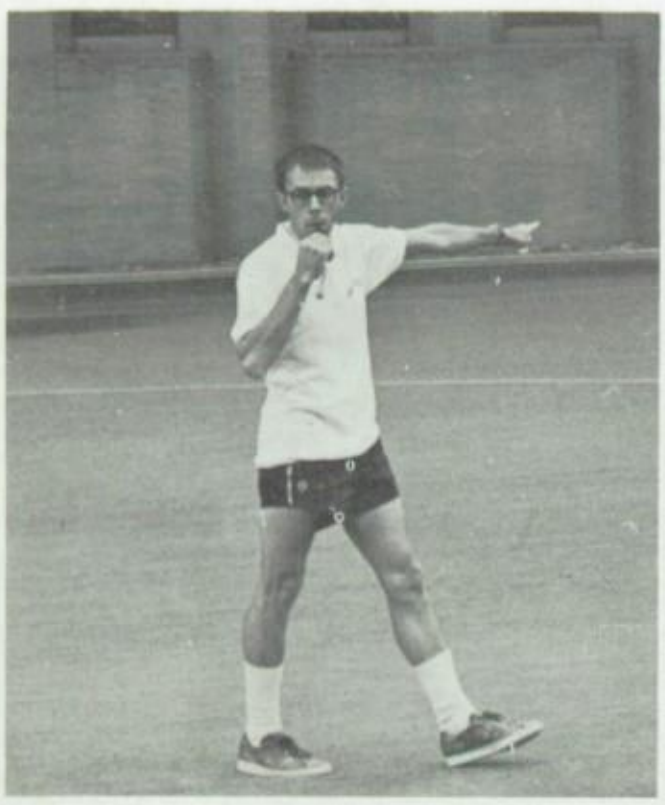
This is my "Mary, what's in the salad?" face.

Bruce, when did you start writing pornography?

I've never made salad with a strange man before.



What do you mean you don't understand it? My kids understand it.



Off my roof.

Jane, I really don't know if we should.

Chance

ADVANCE TO
ST. CHARLES PLACE

IF YOU PASS GO, COLLECT $200

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"C'mon kid, I can teach you some things I'll bet your mother never even knew." *Mae West*

To my best friend Nina Wolfgang
I give you the permission
to be my best friend just sign

name Nina
Wolfgang

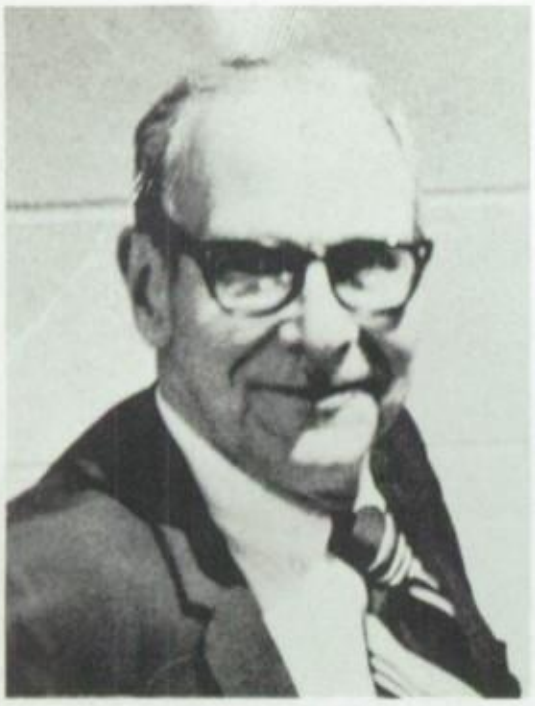
address 9106 Locust St.
Ph.

telephone no. BA2-4075

from Nicole Evans

Never before, in the history of photography, has there been assembled before one camera such a group of knowledgables.

Administration



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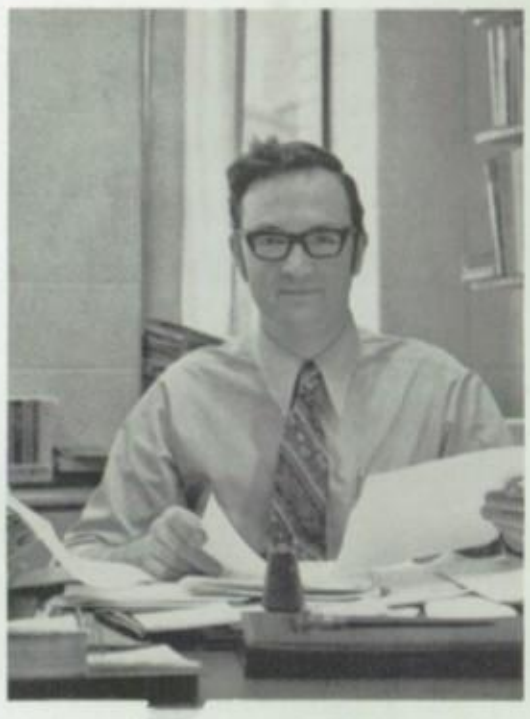

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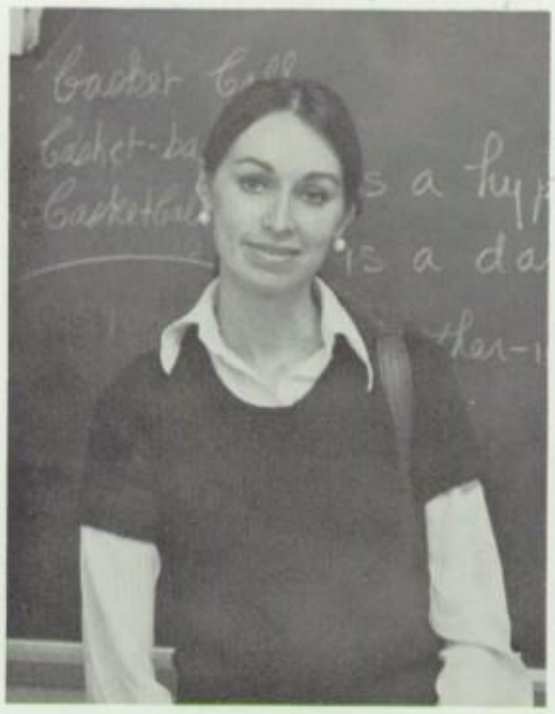

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Music

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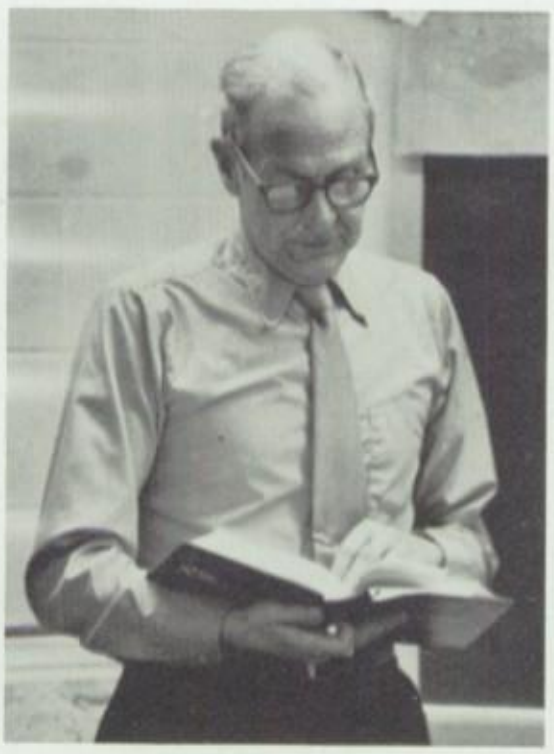

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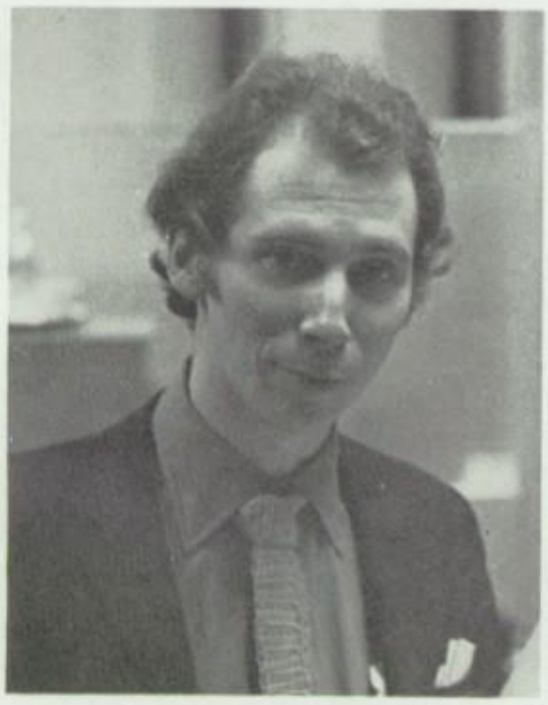

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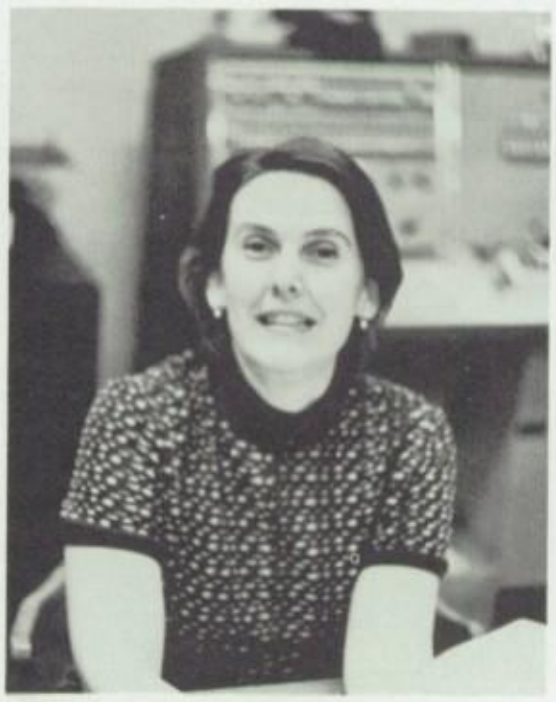

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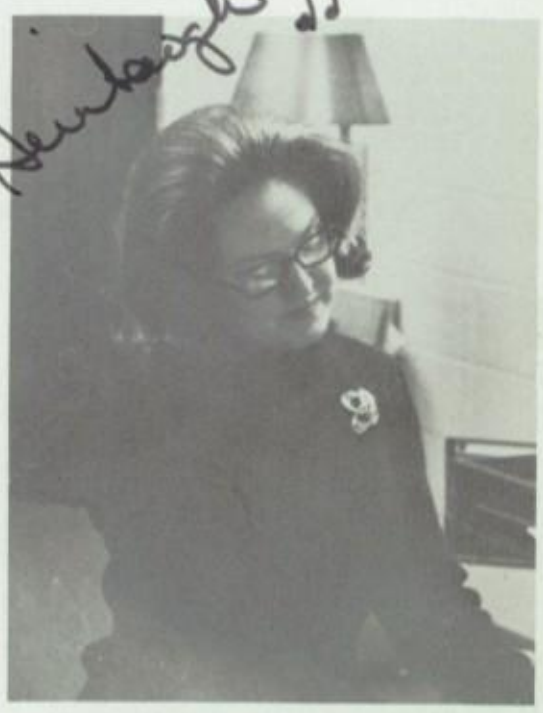

K K Heinbaugh

Kazmira Heinbaugh
Lower and Middle School Music

to a great singer, dancer, player and all around nice gal. Have a good summer! See you in choir next year? I hope -

G. Richard Hoffman
Social Science

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Business Secretary

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Librarian

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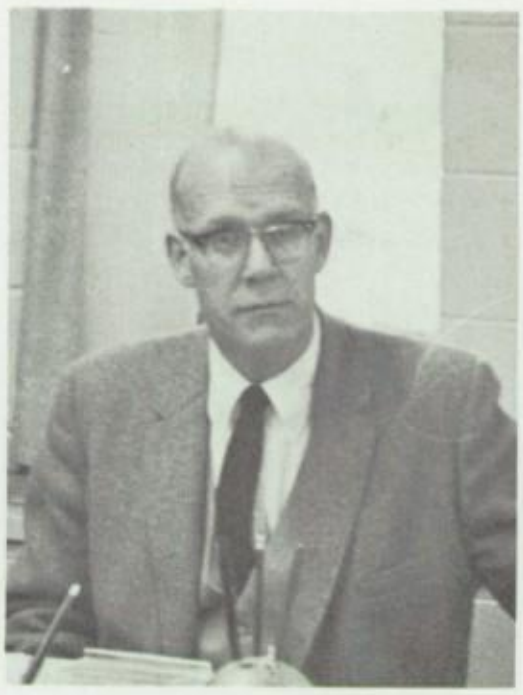
Virginia Kerrick
First Grade

Linda Kibbe
Fourth Grade

Marilyn Lager
Library Assistant



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Barbara Laquer
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English

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Social Science

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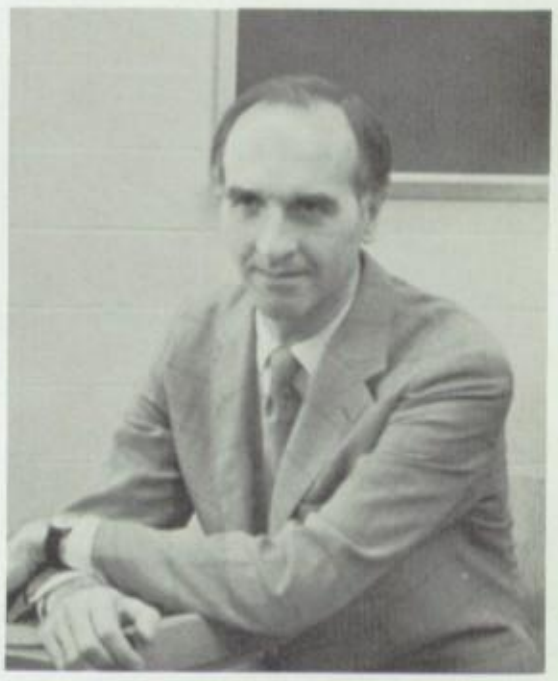

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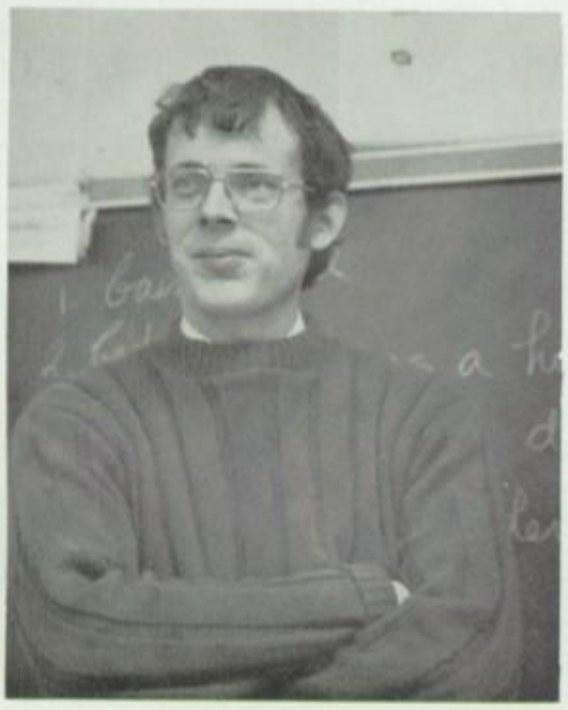

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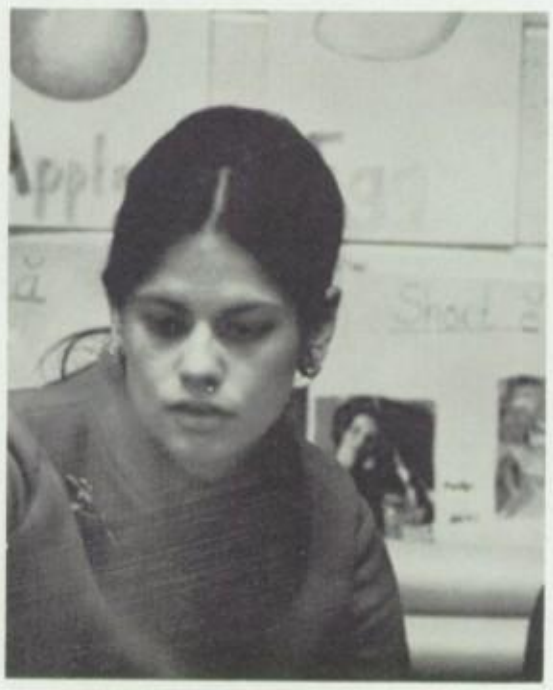

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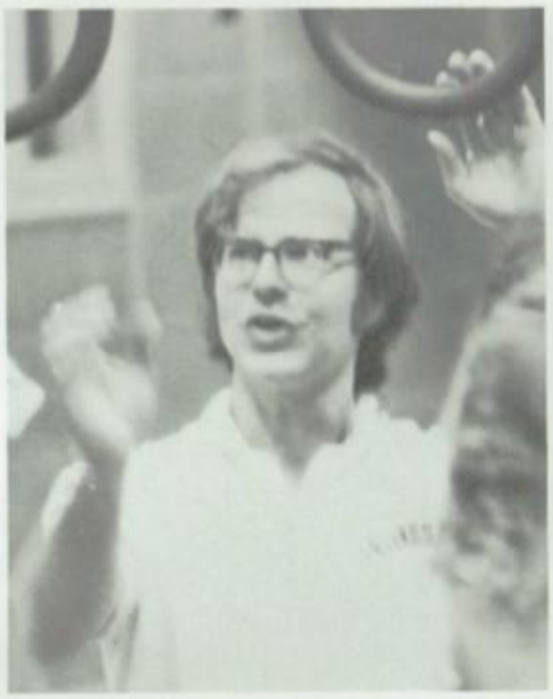

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English

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French

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Superintendent of Building and Grounds

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Mortgage Value $75.

James C. Weaver
Journalism

Thomas H. Woehrle
Religious Thought; Social Science

Pauline Zimmerman
Second Grade

Kitchen Staff

Left to Right: Marlene Hayden, Marie O'Donnel, Mary Ford, Joseph Harris, Bob Mobley.

Maintenance Staff

Left to Right: Willie Leonard, Lee Murphy, Paul Brent, Bruce Colston, Harry DiPilla.

In Appreciation —
Matthew McIntire

Two friendly faces lost to the crowd — Margaret Buchanan and Lillie Williams

ELECTRIC COMPANY

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Chance

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3 SPACES

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Come back here, the meeting isn't over yet!

Meeting for Worship and Ministry

Back row (l. to r.): Master Bok Read, Teacher Betty Harper, Reed Glendenning, Danny Scheffey, Merry Allen.
Front row (l. to r.): Marlies Carruth, Charley Hewitt, Master Larry Butler.

Work Study Committee

Back row (l. to r.): Bob Bezgin, Master Gene Kerrick.
Front Row (l. to r.): Eugene DeSantis, Master Bok Read, Eve Weisman, Zori Ferkin, Teacher Janet Goldstein.

Structure Committee

Left to Right: Rachel Hoffman, Master Hermes Riviere, Andrea Kremer, Jim Nieman, Sue Taylor, Rich Ashley, Donna Schwartz.

Dress Committee

Standing (l. to r.): Master Tom Ford, Vonnie Vaksman, Tony Scalpato, Teacher Valerie Armstrong, Teacher Yvette Carlson.
Sitting (l. to r.): Sandy Kaback, Geri Clautice.

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IN A
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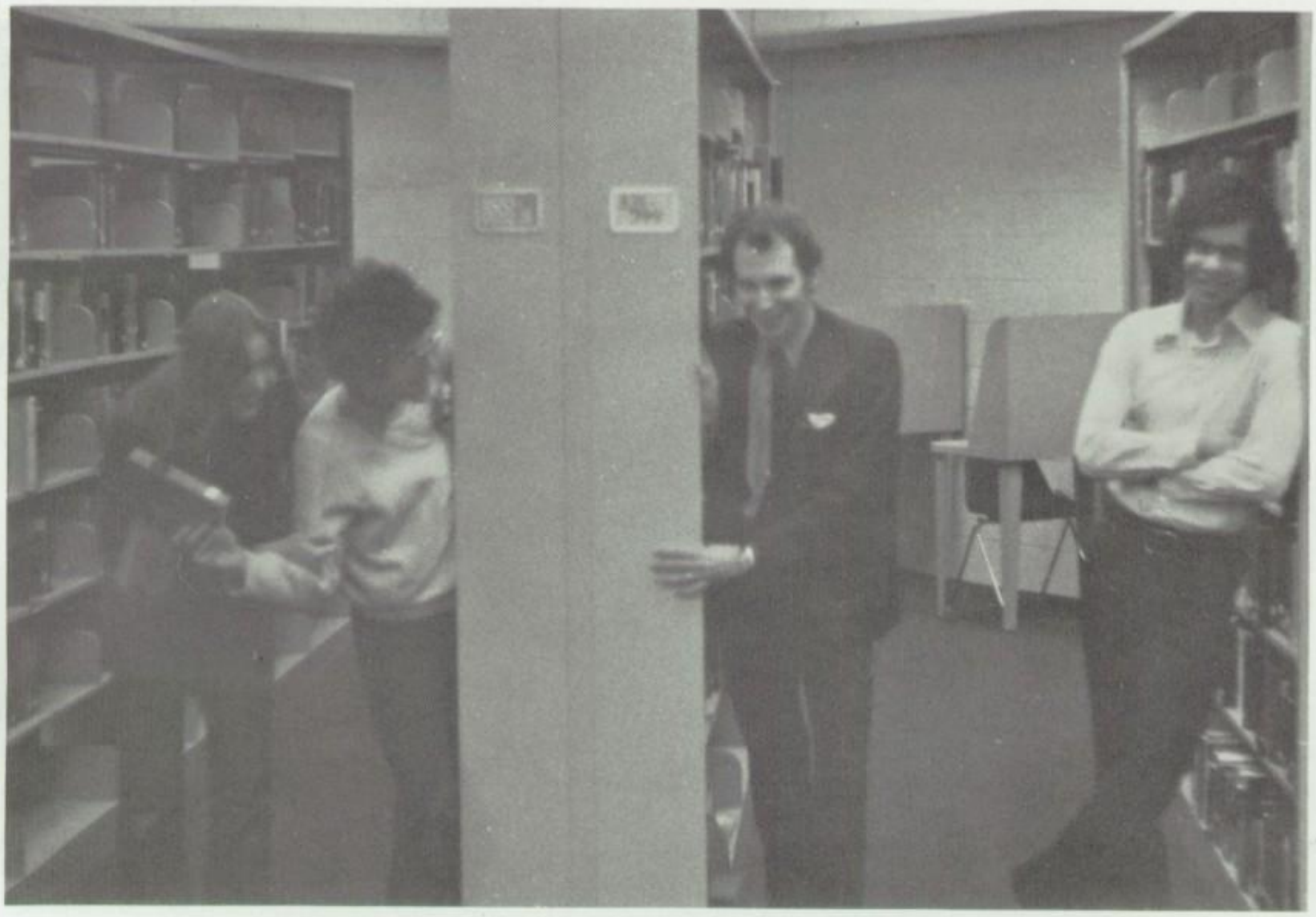

Left to Right: Susie Terry, Jonathan Levine, Master Bill Blauvelt, Rick Hunt.

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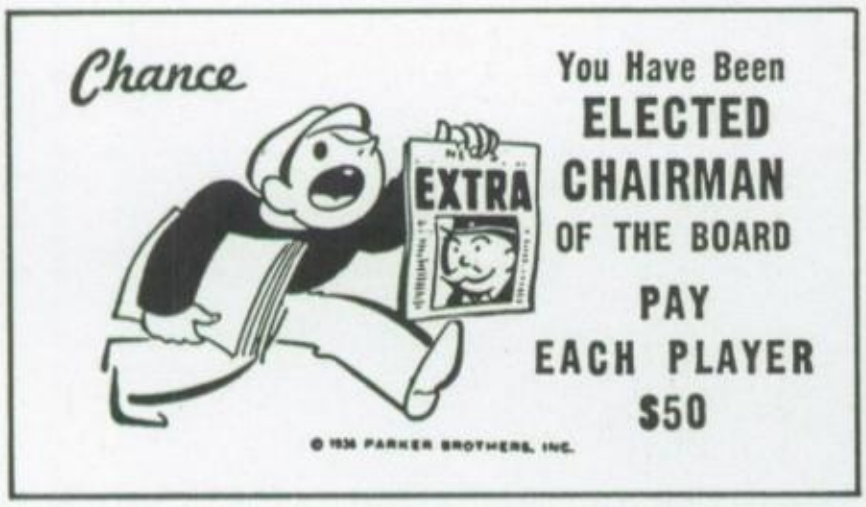

Caldron

Standing (Left to Right): Rachel Hoffman, Zori Ferkin, Sandy Kaback, Bill Scott, Ann Jones, Lucinda Finley, Karl Heinemann, Ann Goodman, Ruth Williams. Sitting: Judy Friedman, Susie Terry (Editor), Eugene DeSantis. Kneeling: Louisa Miller, Marjorie Adis, Mary Brown, Susie Pasterchick, Sue Taylor.

Back Row (Left to Right): Jeff Carcillo, Nat Rosenblatt, Lance Yarus, Tim DuBon, Sue Gilbert, Helen Jackson, Ken Oerkvitz.
Second Row: Cindy Holiny, Alice Dixon, Louisa Miller, Valerie Armstrong (Director). Front Row: Tessa Harris, Ann Jones, Aileen Yuan, Lisa Van Wierran.

Choir

Master Howard's Choral Group

Left to Right: Dave Ostwald, Nat Rosenblatt, Tom Woerhle, Howard Rigby, Valerie Armstrong, Ann Jones, Genessa Goldsmith, Janet Goldstein, Cheryl Cochran, Esther Russell.

BLACK STUDENT'S LEAGUE

Standing (Left to Right): Cheryl Cochran (President), Tracy Lindsay, Debbie Chism, Alice Dixon, Pier Ward, Sandy Johnson, Lorenda Fambro, Tracy Romans, Sue Taylor, Leslie Gaskins, Anne Bullock, Barbara Bass, Pam Harper, Renee Brewer. Kitty Grice, **Kneeling**: Edgar Brisbon, Jim Gibbs, Vincent Hughes, Charley Mitchell, Byron Godwin.

VARSITY CLUB

Standing (Left to Right): Nat Rosenblatt, Bob Bezgin, Mark Blau, Richie Kaneff, Tony Scalpato. **Kneeling**: Edgar Brisbon (President), David Levit, Jim Gibbs. **Operating Camera**: Tim DuBon, Max Berger, Ken Bailey.

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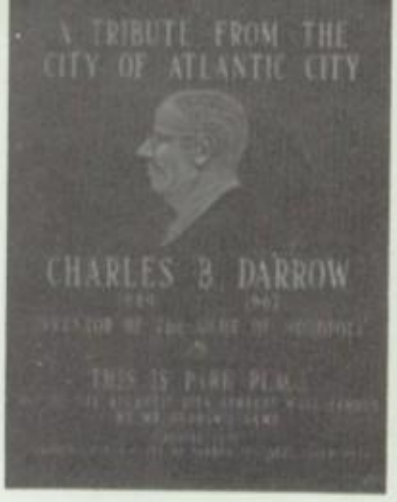

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I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Clarence Darrow

Vice President & Treasurer

That's not a bad idea — taking money out of the yearbook allowance for the ski trip.

The Creators—1973 Record Book Staff

Left to Right: Bob Bezgin, Aileen Yuan, Genessa Goldsmith, Nat Rosenblatt, Jo Fineman, Jon Levine, Edgar Brisbon, Maria Maggio, Ruth Williams, Dona Schwartz, Mark Blau, Mary Brown. **Absent:** Susie Terry, Dan Scheffy, Sandi Kaback, Jim Wong.

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still arguing among themselves.

Special Thanks
to
Ralph Harris and Janet Simms

I should have written this little message a long time ago since by now I am so exhausted that I can't remember all the cute things that I was going to stick in. Running this book is an amazing task, one which will never be forgotten. I do hope it has been worth it and that some people out there like it — I do. Of course, if I didn't I would be crazy.

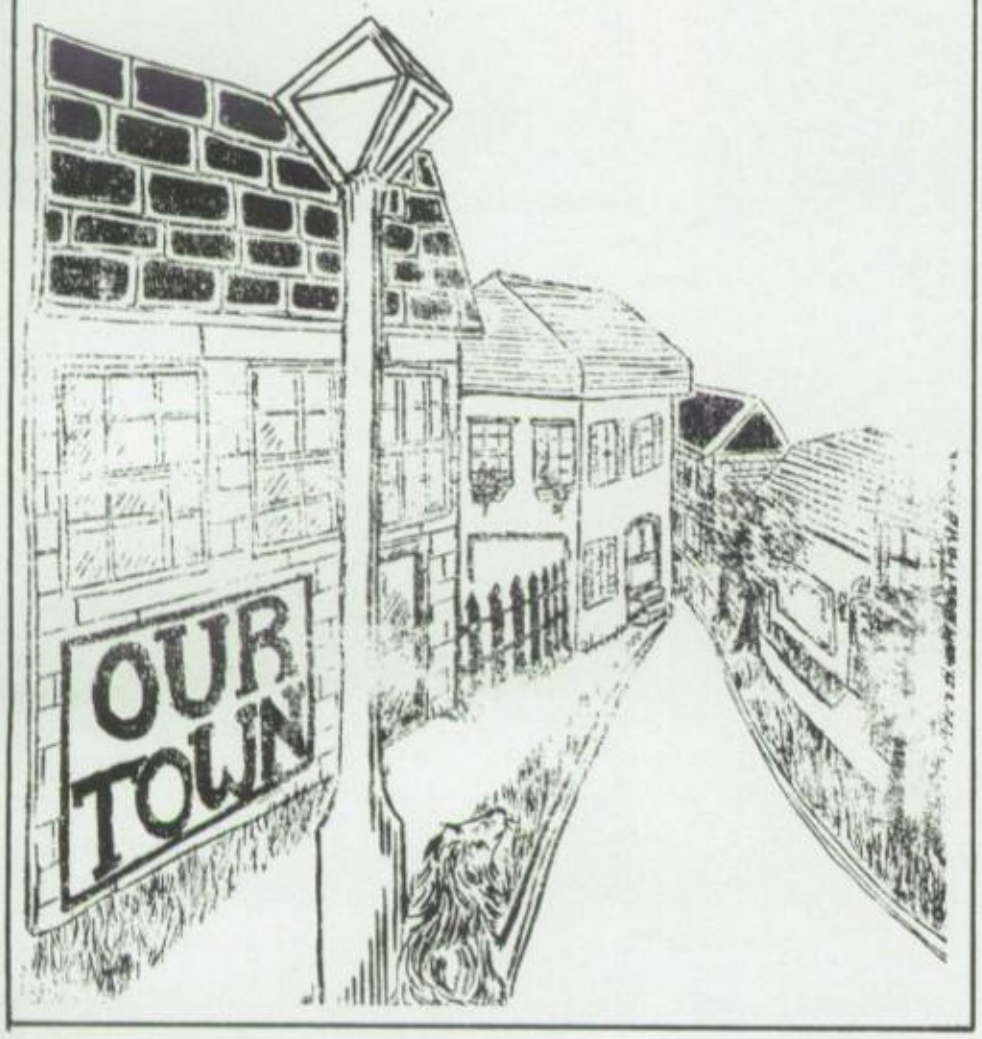
I've learned a lot — like how to act angry, how to tell innocent falsehoods, how to spend 12 hours at a table with the same two people and still be friends at the end of the session. Those two people, of course, are Jon Levine and Aileen Yuan, without whose help this book simply would not exist. I could start thanking more people by name, but I won't since I might forget somebody important. But to everyone who has helped out with this thing—thanks a lot. You know who you are.

This book first took shape late one night last August. It has been torn apart and stapled back together again no less than 856 times. We're still not quite finished. Jon tells me that I may not make the next train home. It leaves at 5:14 tomorrow morning. I'd better get back to work.

Nathaniel M. Rosenblatt

Nathaniel M. Rosenblatt
Editor-in-Chief
1973 RECORD

friday, november 17, 1972
blauvelt theater
7:30 pm



the drama department
of
friends select school
presents

OUR TOWN

by Thornton Wilder

The entire play takes place in Grover's Corners, N.H.

CAST
(in order of appearance)

Stage Manager .....Jon Levine
Dr. Gibbs .....Mark Blau
Joe Crowell .....Dan Scheffey
Howie Newsome .....David Ostwald
Mrs. Gibbs .....Jo Fineman
Mrs. Webb .....Esther Russell
George Gibbs .....Damian Brindell
Rebecca Gibbs .....Barbara Rosoff
Wally Webb .....Steve Johnson
Emily Webb .....Joanne Stein
Professor Willard .....Nat Rosenblatt
Mr. Webb .....Bob Bezgin
Woman in the Balcony .....Diane Ginsberg
Man in the Auditorium .....G. Richard Hoffman
Lady in the Box .....Amy Gedrich
Simon Stimson .....Ralph Reinwald
Mrs. Soames .....Cheryl Cochran
Constable Warren .....Emily Santer
Si Crowell .....Alison Hymes
Baseball Players .....Alison Hymes, Dan Scheffey
Sam Craig .....Nat Rosenblatt
Joe Stoddard .....Dan Scheffey

Assistant Stage Managers:
Nat Rosenblatt
Delia Gorman
Lucinda Finley

Townspeople:
Jeff Carcillo-Lucinda Finley-Valerie Armstrong
Amy Gedrich-Janet Goldstein-Tracy Romans
Emily Santer-Ruth Williams-Tom Woehrle

Dear People:
Amy Gedrich-Ruth Williams-Alison Hymes

All the world's a stage,

And all the men and women merely players.

Bill

I just gave you "rhododendron", though I'm damn sure there's only one "H" in it!

Drink?
No, thank-you.
Cigar?
Ah! Thank-you.

Vadim! You bought the hat!

Nat Nasty

Sandy Sweets

Mark Marvelous

Jo Jewel

All Star Cast

Dona Divine

Jon Jiffy

Ann Landers

Alison in Wonderland

Romanoff and Juliet

friday, march 2, 1973
blauvelt theater
7:30 p.m.

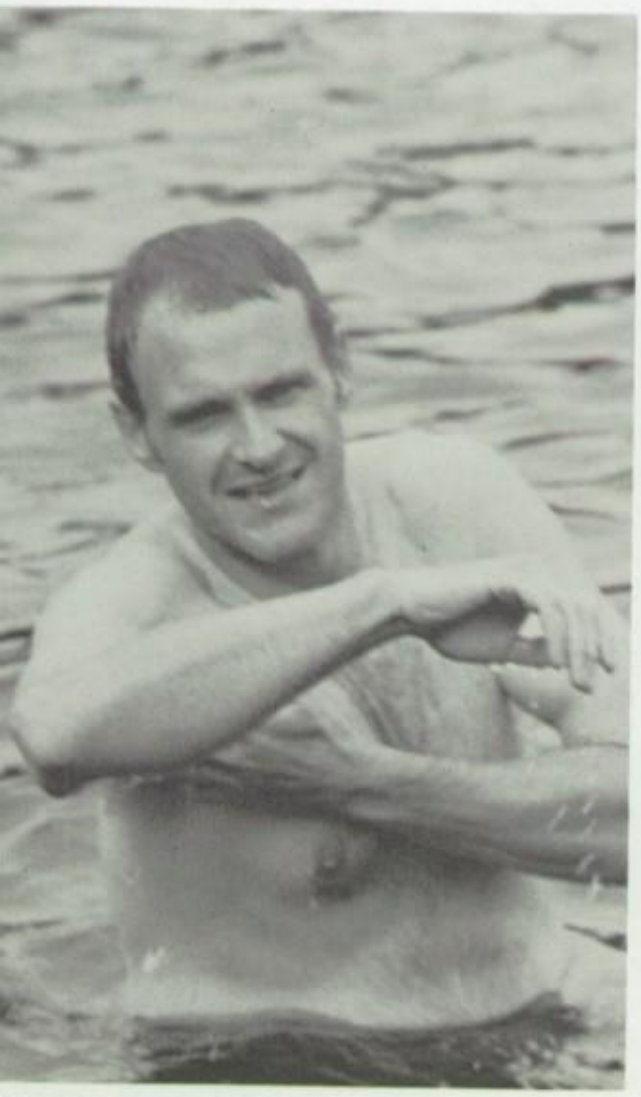
Senior Class Trip

The Hole in the Wall Gang

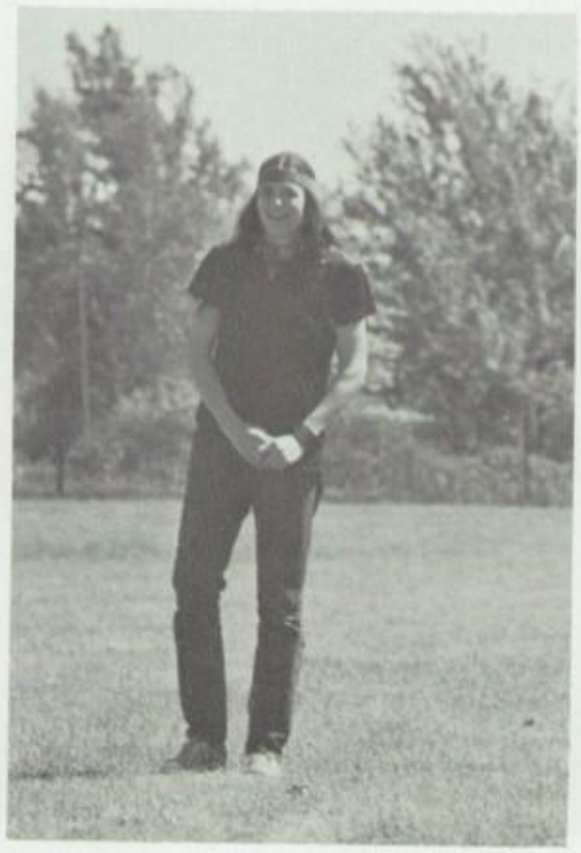
Exodus

King Edgar XII

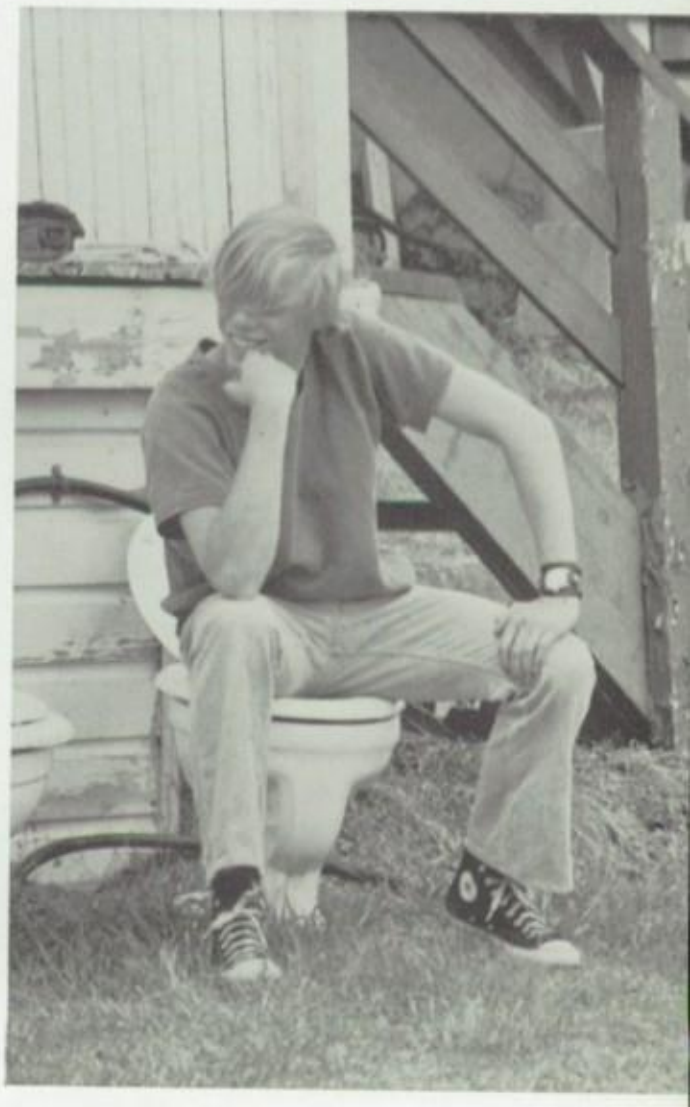
It's better than Philadelphia water.



Don't you wish everybody used Dial?



I love it, I love it.



I don't get any respect around here, you know what I mean?

Harnwell, what can I do with five red cards?

Go Fish.

Heimer, did you see what I saw?

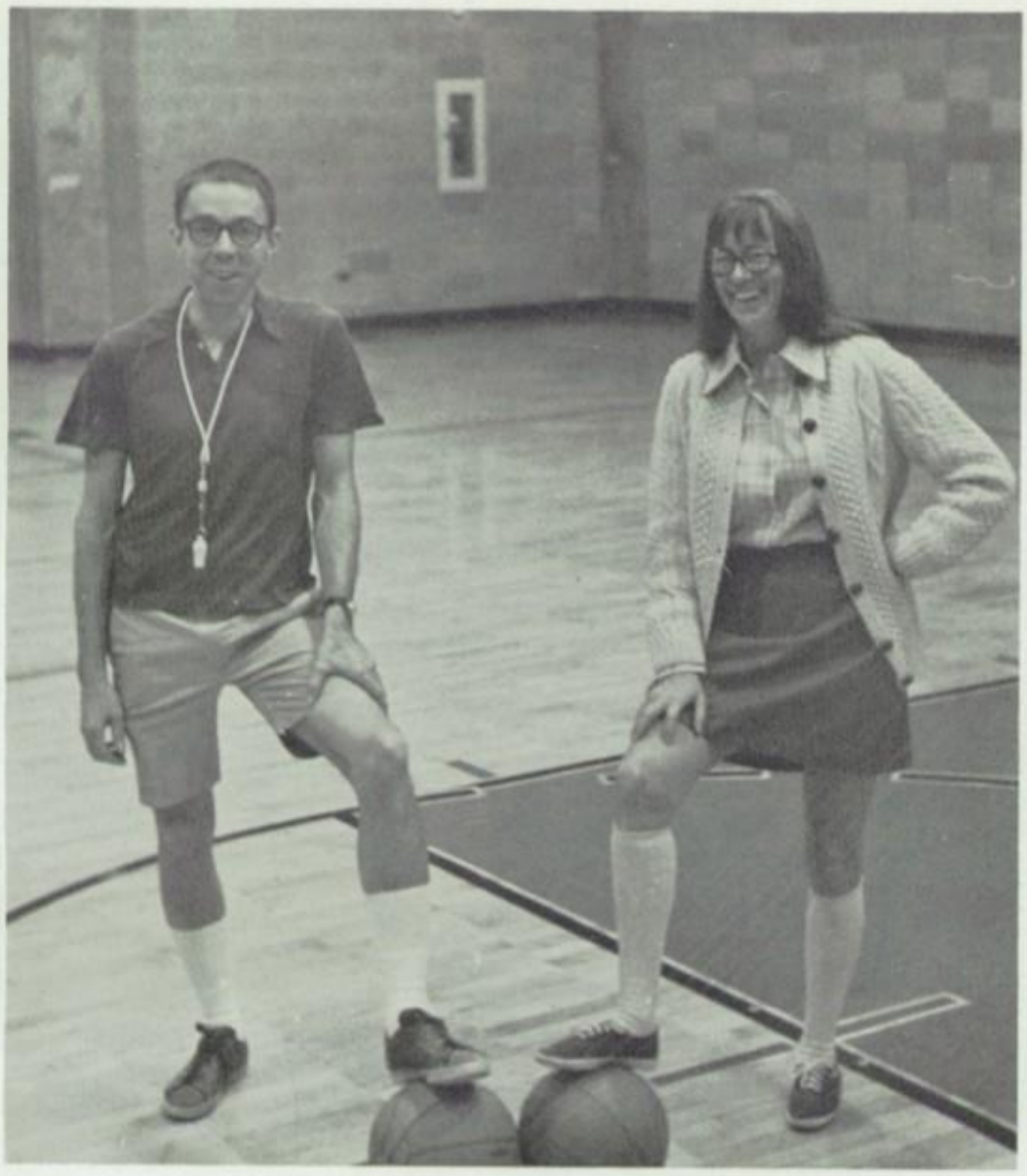
Let me show you the way, my son.

Hiawatha

No more tangles.

Only my hairdresser knows for sure.

Golly, do I get to bat now?



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Chance

YOUR BUILDING AND LOAN MATURES

COLLECT $150

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Ken Bailey and Betty Tayes are special people. They each possess the frankness ("Alright, gentlemen"), tolerance ("Get out of this gym!"), and possessiveness ("I don't care what *your* boys do, but *my* girls are playing football") needed to keep the athletic program at F.S.S. on its feet ("You call those things socks???").

Nobody who has attended the school for over a week will ever forget Ken's lovely shorts or Betty's 40-minute "Music To Tumble By" extravaganzas.

We all, however, do appreciate their leadership and realize that the school simply would not be the same without them. Therefore, to them do we dedicate the following creation:

THE BALLAD OF THE GYM CLASS
(To be sung to the tune of "Take Me Out to the Ball Game")

Take me down to the gym class,
Take me up to the roof.
Stick me in gym clothes and sneaks,
I don't care.
I'll even go in my underwear.

I'll run, run, run to the mat room,
Although it's a pain in the ***.
'Cause it's one, two, three demerits -
You're out!
In the old gym class.

12 Year Old Soccer

Top Row (Left to Right): James Pellegrini, Joseph Waitz, Robert Kusner, Robert Parker, Michael Zimmerman, Kip Hyde. **Middle Row**: George Cardona, David Blackwood, Gerry VanArkel, Thomas Gorman, David Green. **Bottom Row**: Eric Rosenbloom, Alan Gedrich, Daniel Dannenbaum, Matthew Hoffman, Alan Levine, Robert Brenner. Picture courtesy of Coach Ralph Harris.

14 Year Old Soccer

Top Row (Left to Right): Alexander Mwakapungire (Coach), Richard Perry, Richard Wilson, Jeffrey Rice, Calvin Evans, Guy Carcillo. **Middle Row**: Harold Stroud, Philip Kahn, James Hill, James Sweeting, Gary Mileski. **Bottom Row**: Kurt Gossger, Sam Levitt, Daryll Ferguson, Scott Fox, Edward Chanel, Alan Krouse.

Junior Varsity Soccer

Top Row (Left to Right): Jon Hollander, Jay Brosch, Terry McMenamin (Coach), Chip Rybakowski, Roland Kriese. Middle Row: Arthur Yuan, Larry Rust, John Eisenlohr, Bill Wilson, Zachary Hamada. Bottom Row: Mark Brandenburg, Joe Marone, Alex Klein, Steve Abrams, Jon Goldman, David Lukshus.

Varsity Soccer

Standing (Left to Right): Ken Bailey (Coach), Bruce Gessner, Mike Mueller, Tony Scalpato, Jim Gibbs, Robert Bailey, Charlie Mitchell, Paul Heimer, Roland Kriese (Manager). Kneeling: Jim Hanlan, Larry Eisenlohr, Arthur Birenbaum, Edgar Brisbon (Co-captain), David Levit (Co-captain), John Eisenlohr, Mitchell Bayer.

12 Year Old Basketball

Back row (l. to r.): Tom Gorman, James Pellegrini, Roy Canty, Ernest Bernabia, Guy Carcillo, Steve Bennetsen, Mike Zimmerman, Gerry Van Arkel, David Blackwood. Front row: R.B. Brenner, Eric Rosenbloom, Alan Gedrich, David Green, Daniel Dannenbaum, Alan Levine, Andrew Schlesinger.

13 Year Old Basketball

Back row (l. to r.): Scott Fox, James Sweeting, Calvin Evans, David Weiss (Coach), Jeffrey Rice, Richard Wilson, Alan Krouse. Front row: Sam Levitt, Daryll Ferguson, James Hill, Kurt Gossger.

Junior Varsity Basketball

Standing (Left to Right): Ed Burnley (Coach), Neil Kozarsky, Alex Klein, Byron Godwin, Jon Berger, Jeff Carcillo. **Kneeling:** Jon Hollander, Chipper Rybakowski.

Varsity Basketball

Standing: (Left to Right) Terry McMenamin (Coach), Mitchell Bayer, Tony Scalpato, Jim Gibbs, Bruce Gessner, Mike Mueller, Ed Burnley (Assistant Coach). **Kneeling:** Rick Caruso, Charley Mitchell, Vinnie Hughes, Ricky Hunt, David Levit.

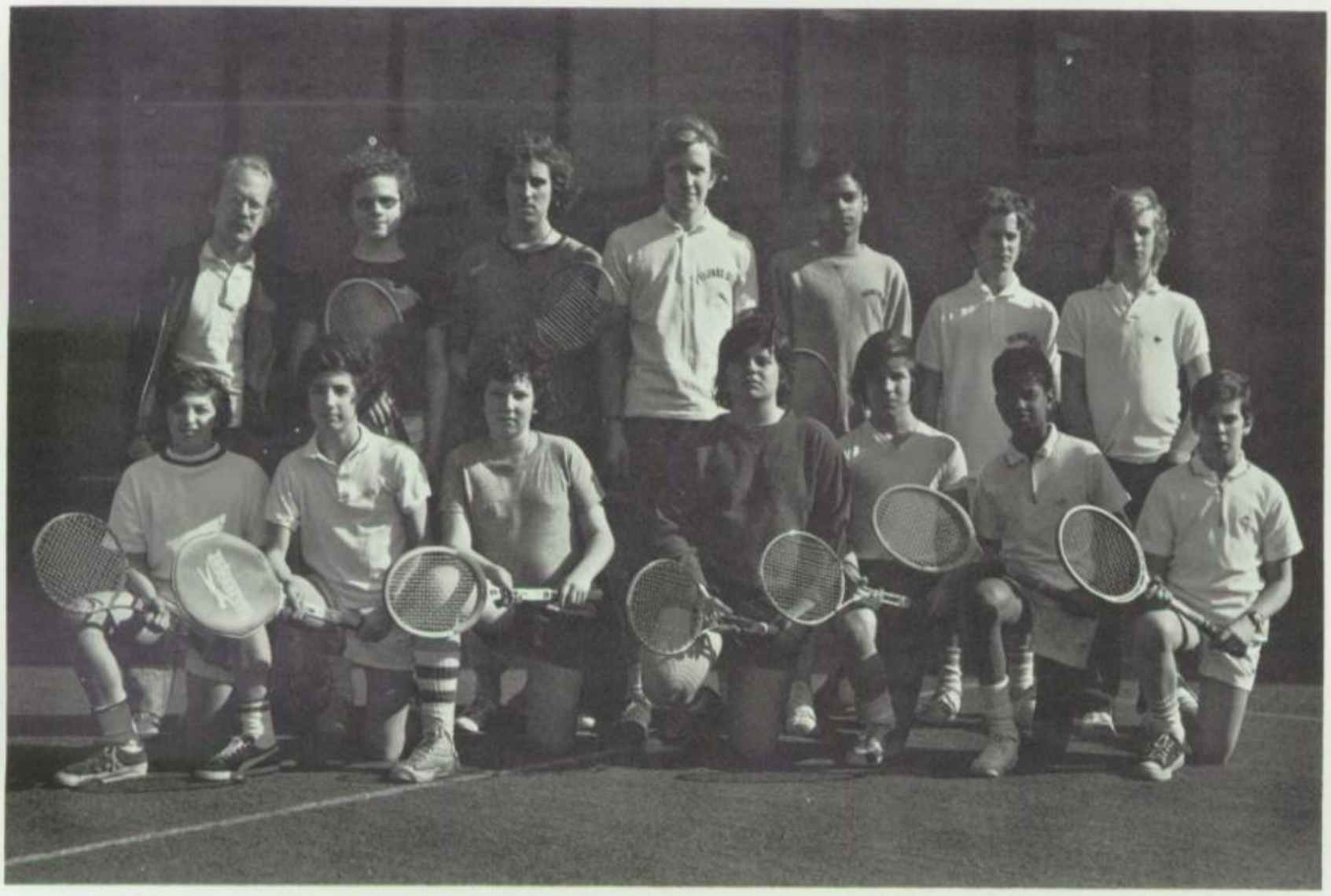
14 Year Old Wrestling

Back row (l. to r.): Thomas Hyde, Phillip Kahn, Richard Perry, Eric Bailey, Gary Mileski, Wayne McGlotten. Front row: Aaron Rosenbloom, Nathaniel Gutwirth, Carter Burnette, George Cardona, Lee Simmons (Coach).

Varsity Wrestling

Standing (l. to r.): Chuck Drew, Tim DuBon, Edgar Brisbon (Captain), Paul Ackley, Hal Harris, Ken Bailey (Coach). Kneeling: John Eisenlohr, Art Birenbaum, Joe Hogan, Arthur Yuan, Harold Stroud, Larry Eisenlohr.

Middle School Tennis



Standing (l. to r.): Richard Phillips (Coach), Richard Perry, Richard Clark, Bill Brennen, Richard Wilson, Alan Krouse, Kevin Southall. **Kneeling:** Jon Berger, Steve Abrams, Scott Fox, Jim Kahn, Ed Chanel, Roy Canty, Mark Turco.

Varsity Tennis

Standing (l. to r.): David Levit, Jonathan Levine, Dan Scheffey, Brian Gessner, Jon Hollander, Seth Dillon, Sam Sarowitz, Art Birenbaum. **Kneeling:** Robert Bailey, Aileen Yuan, Marjorie Adis, Robert Bezgin, Barbara Rosoff, Ann Jones, Mark Stegeman, Richard Phillips (Coach).

Girls' Hockey

Standing (l. to r.): Cathy McDonald (Coach), Michelle Dunlap, Anne Bullock, Olivia Winslow, Terri Green, Diane Chew, Lisa Evans. **Kneeling** (l. to r.): Diane Brewer, Lorenda Fambro, Louisa Miller, Peir Ward, Marjorie Adis.

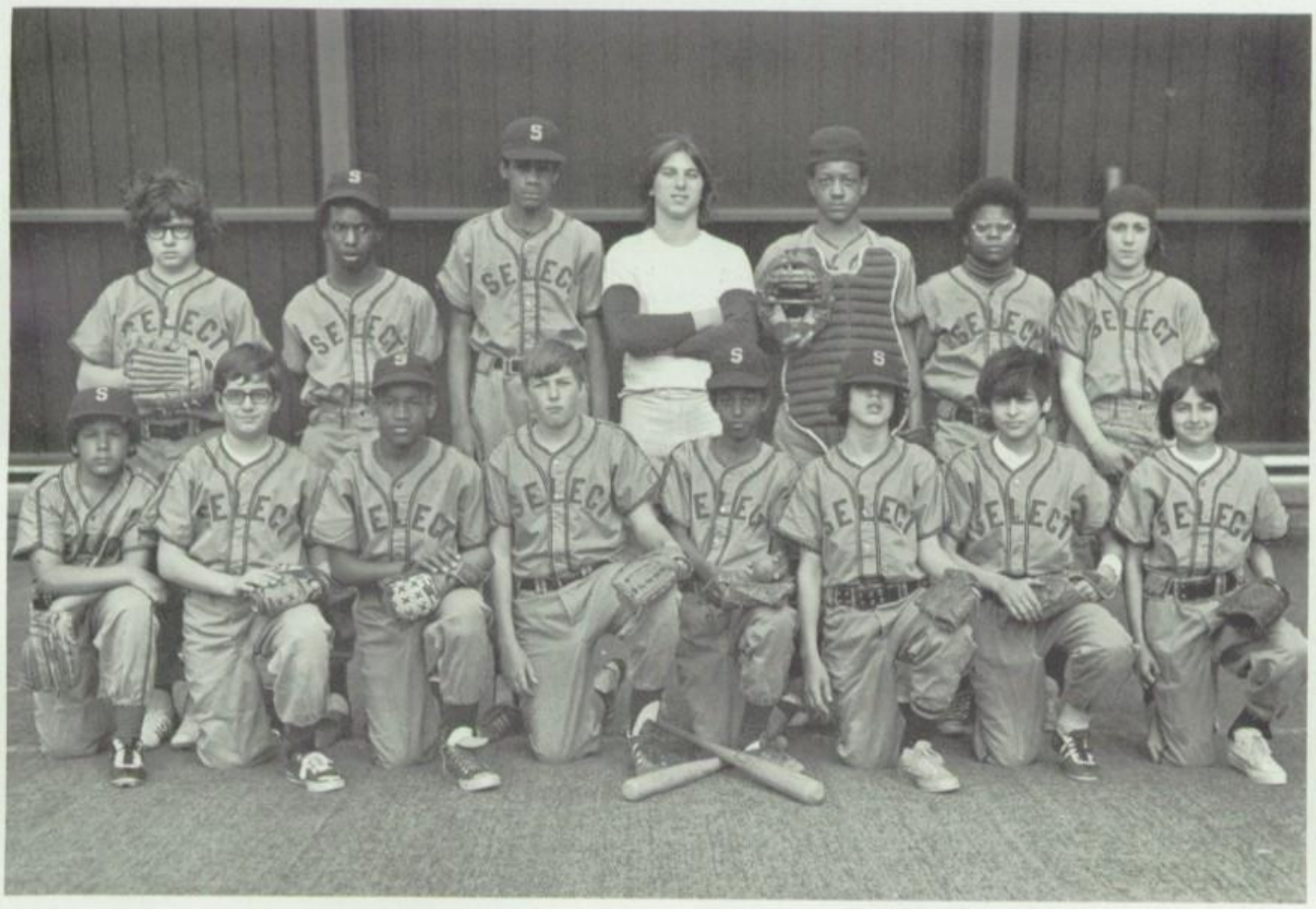
Varsity Swimming

Back row (l. to r.); Cindy Holiny, Patti Cohen, Debbie Cohen, Tressa Cathcart, Lucinda Finley, Cheryl Cochran. **Front row** (l. to r.): Genessa Goldsmith, Andrea Kremer, Maddie Kurtz, Judy Podietz, Aileen Yuan (Captain), Mimi Crane, Bill Kemmerer (Coach).

11 Year Old Baseball

Standing (l. to r.): Tom Gorman, David Blackwood, Gerry Van Arkel, Kip Hyde, Dan Dannenbaum. **Kneeling:** Andy Schlessinger, Alan Levine, Alan Gedrich, George Cordona, Eric Rosenbloom.

13 Year Old Baseball



Standing (l. to r.): Robert Parker, Jim Sweeting, Jeffrey Rice, Louis Zambino (Coach), Calvin Evans, Brent Todd, Phillip Kahn. **Kneeling:** David Green, Jim Pellegrini, Daryl Ferguson, Rob Kusner, Jim Hill, Mike Zimmerman, Eric Bailey, Matthew Coppolino.

Donna Harris

LET'S GO

Jo Fineman

CHEERLEADERS

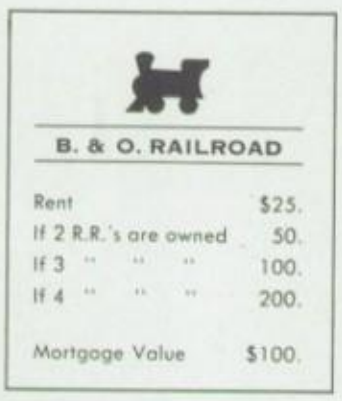
Aileen Yuan

FALCONS

Sue Taylor

Jesus Christ, SuperMax

Man from Glad! Man from Glad!



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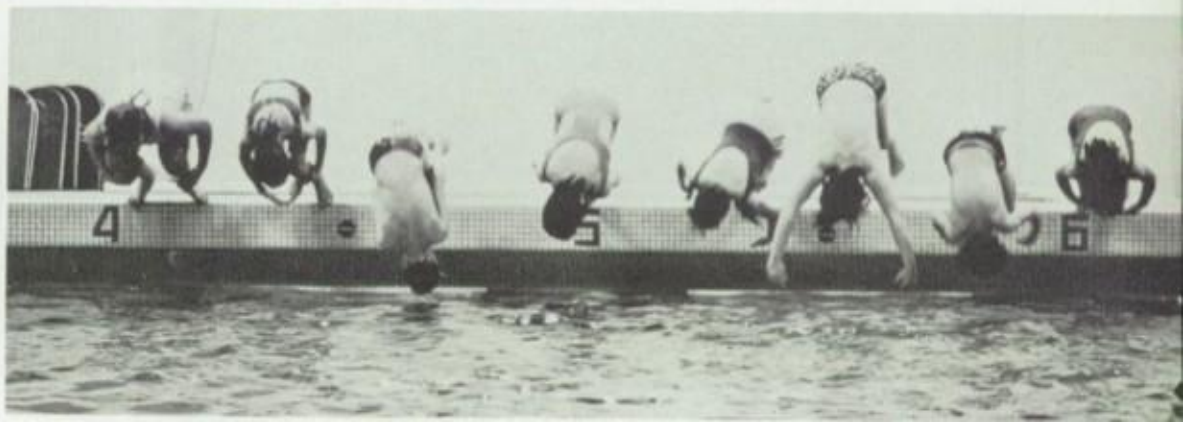
Who's that behind the Foster Grants?

Jo, now what's the name of our team again?

Not the Falcons, the Jailbirds.

Return of the Man from Glad.



Friends Select students caught in the act of being themselves.

Little Angels

Sunday Morning After A Class Party

One Fish, Two Fish, Red Fish, Blue Fish

Community Chest

GO TO JAIL

Go Directly to Jail

DO NOT PASS GO

DO NOT COLLECT $200

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Lois George
(bookstore)

Best wishes to
the finest 5th Grade
in Students
Room in

Allan de T. Campbell

M. Terry McMenamin

Kindergarten

STANDING (Left to Right): Billy Williams, Lauren Baer, Joseph Sigismondi, Valerie Berkowitz, Gabrielle Corsaro, Burton Eubank, Jennifer Shestack, Kelly Cotter, Alisa Chapman, William Lee, Jennifer Corson, Tamara Goode, Reem Habbushe, Tia Evans, Anand Glaser. SITTING: Cynthia Tori, Helena Apothaker. Teacher Carrie Loomis. ABSENT: Adam Pope.

STANDING (Left to Right): Jeffrey Block, Yolanda Jenkins, Jennifer Allen, Rosemary Peduto, Marsha Eisenberg, David Smith, Kathran Hare, Linda Farber, Teacher Emily Phillips, Nina Pritzker, Debra Bernstein, Simon Katz, George Milner. SITTING: David Freedman, Tracey Collick, Luther Beegle, Benjamin Shulman, John Tedeschi, John Couf.

First Grade

Back Row (l. to r.): Wanda Albert, Robert Brooks, Ned Dougherty, George Metz, Clayton Ramsue, Carlos Richardson. **Middle Row**: Stephanie Snead, Emilie Price, Valerie Taylor, Michael Gold, Leslie Cummins. **Front Row**: Stephanie Turco, Lisa Brodman, Michele Harris, Jarrod Burnett, Dabney Lee, Charles Chambers. **Absent**: Lisa Shoemaker.

Second Grade

Background (l. to r.): Thomas Hannah, Anthony Phillips, Samuel Cacia, Frances Gage, John Rogers, Martha Kerrick, Jill Harmon, Teacher Polly Zimmerman, Patrick Cotter, Coyle Scheidell, John Couf, David Williams, Karla Dickerson. **Foreground**: Joseph Testa, Carin Chambers, Abigail Hare, Stuart Axilbund, Jennifer Bellak, Christina Tamazinis, Devvie Ottenheimer. **Absent**: John Kekalos, Patrick Ragan, Barbie Jacobs.

Primary Units

Background: (l. to r.): Student teachers Sherry Fox, Leslie Palka. **Standing** Marva Smith, Donna Chappelle, Laurie Ginsberg, Deborah Kozart, Lucinda Harper, Sarah Niedermayer, Christina Santore, Daniel Comers, Judd Harner, Gina Sepe, Bennett Bernstein. **Middle row:** Shawn Daniels, Michael Tokarczyk, Tycho Speaker. **Front row:** Joseph Gumina, Andrew Spawn. **Absent:** William Clayman, David Corson, Jonathan Rothman.

Back row (l. to r.): Lars Brooten, Alicia Smith, Michael Kozart, Sarah Nachmias, Stephanie Penner, Justine Massara, Teacher Karen Schloesser, Ted Davis, Kristina Chernishivsky, Michelle Perrige, Jonathan Katz. **Front row:** Franklin Green, Daniel Rifkin, Margaret Kerrick, Richard Malone, Lynne Woehrle, Ann Ballard, Elizabeth Waber, Jacqueline Promislo, Bode Buckley.

Third Grade

Top Row (l. to r.): Valerie Benjamin, Lisa Brooten, Marla Halperin, Jennifer Lipman, Anthony Roscoe, Erica Eisenberg, Teacher Joan Libiszowski, Elisa Hoffman, Susan Milner. **Second Row**: Becky Einhorn, Carmen Calabresse, Ava Spector, Joshua Pressenisen, Mark Promislo. **Third Row**: Chris Stephans, Mark Farber, Jeffrey Allen, Robert Liccio, Adam Goldman. **Bottom Row**: Sharon Gumina, Paula Shober.

Top Row (l. to r.): Susan Rifkin, Julia Fitzgerald, Alan Goldberg, Jack Floyd, Michael Williamson, Martin Bloch, Inge Detweiller, Anne Davies, Karen Axilbund, Edward Freedman. **Bottom Row**: James Cardona, Gabriel Spector, Amy Rosenberg, Joseph Fletcher, Wendell Pritchett, Daphna Gelblum, Tracy Sepe, Michael Cotter, Annie Levy, Teacher Barbara Lacquer. **Absent**: Robert Kasday.

Fourth Grade

Back row (l. to r.): Jodi Brookman, Ben Olshin, Monica Gaige, Carla Sepe, Lorenda Ballard. **Middle row**: Andrea Tubis, Wanda Johnson, Donna Simmons, Amy Colcher, Linda Rosenberg. **Front row**: Jane Myers, Ellen Krouse, Francis Burnette, Ike Wolgin, Eric Blumenfeld, Robert Kitei.

Back row (l. to r.): Andrea Testa, Marc Rothman, Joe Calabresse, Mark Brenner, Sherene Brooks. **Middle row**: Shawn Everett, Karen Cotelesse, Gwen Freyd, Jennifer McCall, Gillian Davies, Lori Goodman. **Front row**: Chris Campbell, Kate Niedermayer, Mindy Rosenbaum, Lisa Norton. **Absent**: Suzanne Pratt, Carmine Riverso.

Fifth Grade

Standing (l. to r.): Nubby Shober, Susan Stewart, Irene Dixon, Beth Feldman, Erica Freedman, Rebecca Abrams, Gina Brewer, David Blumenfeld, Bob Hill. **Kneeling**: Laura Goldberg, Faith Wiggins, Kim Morrell, Bevin Lawson, Bryan Crittenton, Mark Hing, Jeffrey Cooperman, Peter McCahill, Jay Penrose, Gus Bessalel.

Standing (l. to r.): Stacee Bell, Joy Iezzi, Leslie Comer, Nina Wolfgang, Nicole Evans, Joan Levy, Dave Ginsberg, Robert Drobnock. **Kneeling**: Alex DeMoura, Joey Smudin, Michael Plotkin, Pete Niedermayer, Flora Taylor, Pam Spritzker, Andy Djerasi, Kevin Brown, Leonard Bloch. **Absent**: Peter Allen, Justin Shrenger, Anne Woehrle.

Sixth Grade

LEFT TO RIGHT: Kim Roberts, Sheryl Goodman, Andrea Blue, Nancy Shulman, Randi Dorfman, Dolly Gonzalez, Tracy Greenstone, Martha Lipman, Katrina Thompson, Tom Gorman, David Green, Wayne McGlotten, Mark Turco, Gerry VanArkel, Andy Schlessinger, Eric Rosenbloom, Matthew Hoffman, Esther Margulies, Gina Lederer, Michelle Ronis.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Marlee Spector, Kip Hyde, Carter Burnette, Robert Brenner, Daniel Dannenbaum, Alan Levine, Roy Canty, Ernest Bernabei, Sharon Gramby, Anita MacIntyre, Michelle Jacobs, Anne Martin, Erin Joseph, Kim Hyde, Jodi Myers, Sabina Beg, Cathy Campbell, Ruthanne Gage. ABSENT: Nettie Kurtz, Mina Perry.

Seventh Grade

Top Row (Left to Right): Diane Tillman, Roslyn Weidner, Barbara Sprague, Cynthia Cox, Janet Lopes, Julia Hogan, Carolyn Dino, Lisa Nachmias, Naomi Kramer. **Middle Row**: Susan Spector, Leslie Bloch, Margaret Cohen, Mamie Eisenlohr, Jennifer Cooperman, Nada Damjanac, Riika Melartin, Karen Wolfgang. **Bottom Row**: Jack Eckert, George Cardona, Paul Easling, Sam Olshin, Matthew Coppolino, Gary Gomer, Michael Stern, Joseph Waitz.

Top Row (Left to Right): Alan Gedrich, James Pellegrini, Bobby Parker, Michael Zimmerman, Eric Bailey, Ben Goldman, Robert Kusner, Pierre Coant, Stephen Bennetsen, David Blackwood. **Bottom Row**: Nina Quinn, Eve Ward, Robin Tubis, Lysa Elkins, Stephanie Rosenbaum, Brenda DiGironimo, Tina Onesti, Susan Brown, Kathleen Fitzgerald. **Absent**: Yuri Watanabe.

Eighth Grade

Back row (l. to r.); Ed Chanel, James Cahn, Debbie Friedman, Lana Brock, Margie Serkin, Julia Goodkind, Jeffrey Rice, Karen Roberts, Richard Wilson, Scott Fox. **Middle row:** John Troutman, Aaron Rosenbloom, Tina Seganti, Leslie Gaskins, Daryl Ferguson, Lynda Edoff, Calvin Evans, Tobie Liss, Guy Carcillo, Jim Hill, James Sweeting. **Front row:** Kimberly Everett.

Back row: Gary Mileski, Bill Brennen, Kurt Gossger, Sam Levitt, Richard Perry, Harold Stroud, Becky Bierly, Debbie Washington, Beverly Belron, Linda Wilson, Karen McMichael. **Middle row:** Mia Sefarbi, April Nauman, Maria Mills, Nat Gutwirth, Amy Wolgin, Meg Fine, Jennifer Hornung, Phillip Kahn. **Front row:** Alan Krouse, Rita Gorman, Kevin Southall, Alan Wind. **Absent:** Rhonda Mayer, Brent Todd, Annette Barnhart, Sharon Cole.

Freshmen

Front Row (l. to r.): Mark Brandenberg, Barry Gessner, Mansoor Beg, Steve Abrams, Charles Mitchell, Tanara Holland, Geri Clautice, Patty Cohen. **Back Row:** Tommy Feo, Geoffrey Stone, Steve Catalano, Tyler Carpenter, Richard Clark, John Wollner, Ken DeStefano, Phillip Marone, Michelle Dunlap, Terri Green, Lorenda Fambro, Pier Ward, Barbara Rudnick, Madeline Kurtz, Gabriella Jordan, Eve Weisman, Danielle Evans.

Left to Right: Olivia Winslow, Tessa Harris, Diane Chew, Anne Bullock, Belinda Buchanan, Alex Klein, Chip Rybakowski, Jon Berger, Byron Godwin, Mark Carter, Jussi Melartin, Bruce Yolton, Jovan Damjanac, Mack Vaksman, Elisa Barry, Andrea Kremer, ?, Susie Friewald, Jim Hanlan, Barbara Tarin, John Eisenlohr, Matthew Jones, Bill Wilson, Jon Hollander, Ricki Goodstein, Lynne Gigliotti, Pam Moscow, Marlies Carruth, Martha Carrol. **Absent:** Jon Goldman, Asher Hyman, Roland Kriese, James Seward, Eric Spiegler, Diane Brewer, Sarah Fairburn, Michelle Siverson, Mari Watanabe.

Sophomores

Top (Left to Right): Jody Greenstone, Jenny Freyd, Donna Bernstein, Joanne Stein, Brian Gessner, Seth Dillon, Larry Eisenlohr. **Bottom:** Jeff Stewart, Mike Mueller, Mark Stegeman, Joe Hogan.

Standing (Left to Right): Hal Harris, Arthur Yuan, Richard Caruso, Art Birenbaum, David Lukshus, Sue Taylor, Zachary Hamada, Jim Nieman. **Sitting:** Barbara Hamburg, Pam Harper, Emily Santer, Amy Gedrich, Lee Mitchell, Lisa Evans.

Those Who Did Not Show Up: John Alice, Jeff Carcillo, Eugene DeSantis, David Ingber, Steve Johnson, David Kramer, Steven Nelson, Nick Reichard, Larry Rust, Barbara Bass, Judy Friedman, Diane Ginsberg, Rachel Hoffman, Cindy Holiny, Peggy Kirk, Tracy Lindsay, Eve Mezey, Alison Owen, Susan Pasterchick, Tracy Romans, Nan Ronis, Mary Sun.

Juniors

Back Row (Left to Right): Sharon Carruth, Paul Ackley, Tressa Cathcart, Don Kandel, Tim DuBon, Lisa Kahn. **Middle Row**: Mimi Crane, Wayne Hill, Lisa Van Wierren, Louisa Miller, Delia Gorman, Zori Ferkin, Damian Brindell. **Front Row**: Dan Scheffey, Lisa Berry, Jay Brosch, Paul Libiszowski, Marjorie Adis, Alison Hymes.

Back Row (Left to Right): Cheryl Cochran, Bruce Gessner, Ricky Hunt, Vince Hughes, Mike Meranze, Tony Scalpato, Robert Bailey, James Gibbs. **Middle Row**: Mitch Bayer, Neil Kozarsky, Harry Righter, Chris Dugan, Joe DiGironimo. **Front Row**: Kitty Grice, Yesim Tuna, Judy Podietz, Barbara Rosoff.

IN MEMORIAM

Kirk Randall

Lazy Juniors: Julie LaFleur, Hillary Greene, Reed Glendenning, Richie Kaneff, Ken Oerkvitz, Sam Sarowitz, Bill Scott, Deborah Chism, Alice Dixon, Lucinda Finley, Cindy Katz, Dyan Roth, Deborah Shulman, Linnea Todd.

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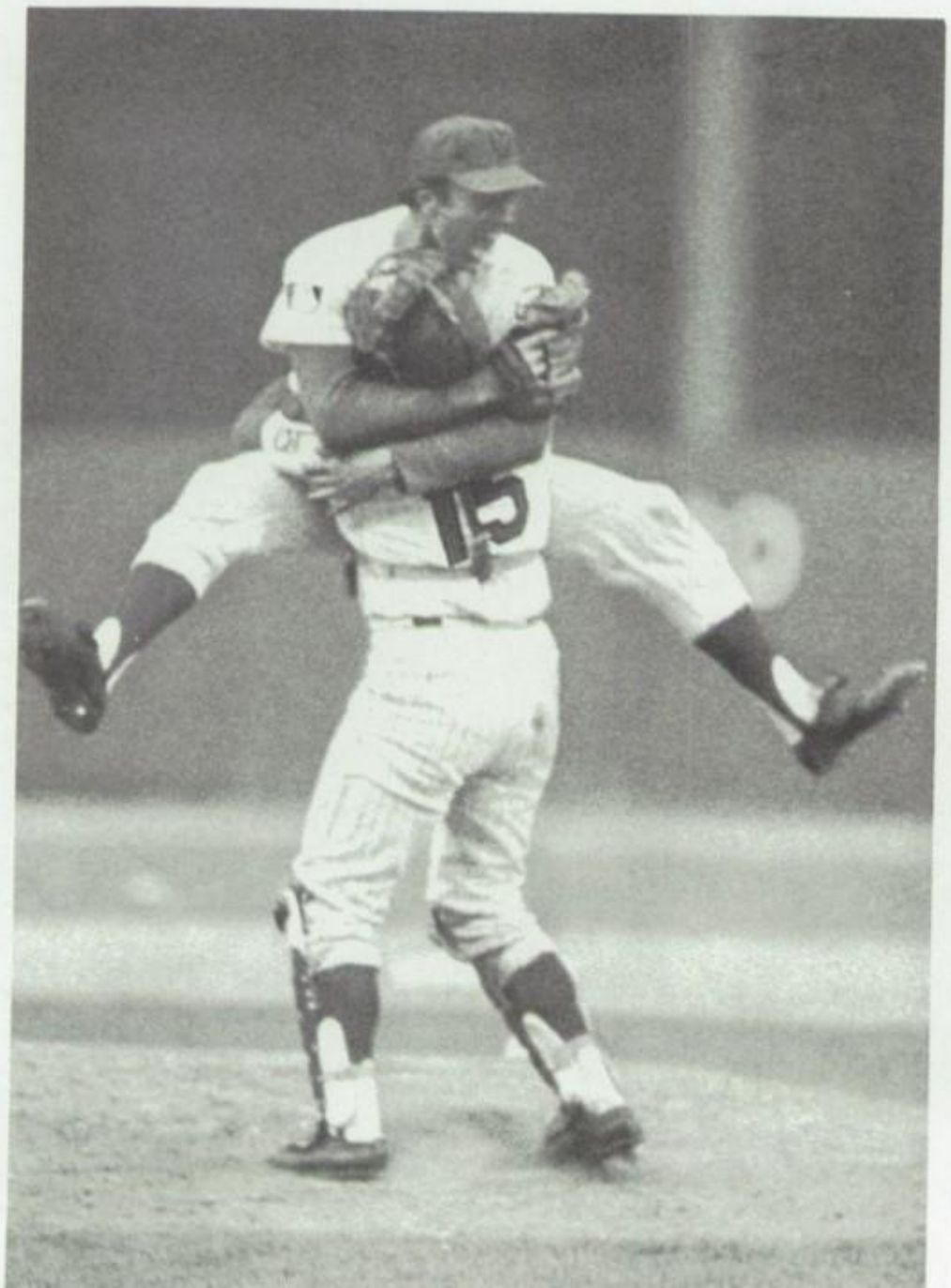
IN DAYS GONE BY

Friends Select is a community. These words have rung through the school on various occasions when student unity was an elusive ideal which could help solve the school problems of the past several years. The "community" idea is still a strong one, but it seems to have contributed to a certain apathy among the student body which has proven extremely difficult to shed. The following pages try to show that, while Friends Select is a community, it is not isolated from the world outside. Learning about "The Whole of Life" also goes on outside the school building. Look around. And be sure you see what you look at.

LIFE



"All the News That's Fit to Print"

The New York Times

Cloudy, rain late today, tonight, becoming light snow early tomorrow. Temp. range: today 43-43; Saturday 40-44. Full U.S. report on Page 58.

SECTION ONE

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VIETNAM PEACE PACTS SIGNED; AMERICA'S LONGEST WAR HALTS

MAN WALKS ON THE MOON

Giant Leap for Mankind

De Gaulle, 79, Dies From Heart Attack

JOHNSON SAYS HE WON'T RUN; HALTS NORTH VIETNAM RAIDS; BIDS HANOI JOIN PEACE MOVE

JOHNSON SWORN AS PRESIDENT

Kennedy Assassinated

Bobby dies

Latest reports said Senator Robert F. Kennedy passed away Thursday afternoon, Saigon time, after several agonizing hours.

Saigon Daily News

Of The Nation's March Toward True Democracy

R.F. Kennedy fights for his life

In extremely critical

INDIA REPORTS A FULL-SCALE WAR HAS BEEN STARTED BY PAKISTAN; BOTH CHARGE INCURSIONS

3 MEN FLY AROUND THE MOON ONLY 70 MILES FROM SURFACE; FIRE ROCKET, HEAD FOR EARTH

FOE INVADES U.S. SAIGON EMBASSY; RAIDERS WIPED OUT AFTER 6 HOURS; VIETCONG WIDEN ATTACK ON CITIES

U. N. SEATS PEKING AND EXPELS TAIPEI; U.S. DEFEATED ON TWO KEY QUESTIONS

SOVIET ORBITS MAN AND RECOVERS; SPACE PIONEER REPORTS: 'I FEEL GOOD'; SENT MESSAGES WHILE CIRCLING

Fischer Captures Chess Title As Spassky Resigns by Phone

EISENHOWER DEAD AT 78

SOVIET FIRES EARTH SATELLITE INTO SPACE; IT IS CIRCLING THE GLOBE AT 18,000 M. P. H.; SPHERE TRACKED IN 4 CROSSINGS OVER U.S.

U.S. PLANES ATTACK NORTH VIETNAM; PRESIDENT ORDERS 'LIMITED' RETALIATION AFTER COMMUNISTS' PT BOATS RENEW ATTACK

Court Rules All Legal the First 3

HUNGARIAN REVOLT SPREADS; THOUSANDS IN ARMY FIGHT U.S. CONSULTS ALLIES ON TA

9 ISRAELIS ON OLYMPIC TEAM KILLED; 4 ARAB CAPTORS AS POLICE FIGHT DISRUPTED MUNICH GAME

U.S. IMPOSES ARMS BLOCKADE ON CUBA ON FINDING OFFENSIVE-MISSILE SITES; KENNEDY READY FOR SOVIET SHOWDOWN

RUSSIA AND BRITAIN REACH ATOM ACCORD ON ALL BUT UNDERGROUND TESTS; STEP TOWARD EASING TENSION

TREATY INITIALED

NEGROES TO LEAVE SCHOOLS

KHRUSHCHEV OUSTED FROM TOP POSTS; BREZHNEV GETS CHIEF PARTY POSITION; KOSYGIN IS NAMED NEW PREMIER

BOTH CLAIM LAND

CEASE-FIRE EFFORTS STALLED

ARAB FORCES BATTLE

TO BEGIN AN 8-DAY VISIT

...BY CHOU AT AIRPORT

...ONAUT ARRIVES IN PEKING

Lond 'Small Step for Man...

...Sur Hoover, 77, Dies in State in Capitol

...ENN ORBITS EARTH BY DE...

...CKED UP IN CAPSULE WILL GREET HIM IN FLO...

...PRESIDENT

NEW YORK

Herald Tribune

Los Angeles Times

VIET DOWNS AMERICAN PLANE;
S. SAYS IT WAS WEATHER CRAFT;
HRUSHCHEV SEES SUMMIT BLOW

8 Student Nurses Slain in Chicago Dormitory

HOUSE APPROVES
MEDICARE, 313-115;
G.O.P. PLAN LOSES

PENNSY AND N.Y. CENTRAL
WIN APPROVAL OF MERGER;
THE NEW HAVEN INCLUDED

OVERTHROW THE JUNTA

GREEK KING FLEES TO ROME

Mets Win, 5-3, Take the Series
And a Grateful City Goes Wil

200,000 MARCH FOR CIVIL RIGHT
IN ORDERLY WASHINGTON RALLY;
PRESIDENT SEES GAIN FOR NEGRO

ACTION ASKED NOW

Nation Ends Draft,
Turns to Volunteers

Change Is Ordered Six M
Youth

ARSHALL NAMED
FOR HIGH COURT,
ITS FIRST NEGRO

HURLS MAN 115 MILES INTO SPACE;
U. SHEPARD WORKS CONTROLS IN CAPSULE,
REPORTS BY RADIO IN 15-MINUTE FLIGHT

Screaming Fans

CIVIL RIGHTS BILL PASSED, 73-27;
JOHNSON URGES ALL TO COMPLY;
KSEN BERATES GOLDWATER

ACTION BY SENATE

NEW YORK, MONDAY, APRIL 28, 1969

Complete With Long Hair and

DEGAULLE QUITS AFTER LOSING REFERENDUM;
SENATE LEADER TO SERVE PENDING ELECTION

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'The torch has been passed to a new generation'

from John F. Kennedy's Inaugural Address

Let the word go forth from this time and place, to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage.

To those new states whom we welcome to the ranks of the free, we pledge our word that one form of colonial control shall not have passed away merely to be replaced by a far more iron tyranny.

To those peoples in the huts and villages of half the globe struggling to break the bonds of mass misery, we pledge our best efforts to help them help themselves, for whatever period is required.

To our sister republics south of our border, we offer a special pledge—to convert our good words into good deeds—in a new alliance for progress—to assist free men and free governments in casting off the chains of poverty.

Finally, to those nations who would make themselves our adversary, we offer not a pledge but a request: that both sides begin anew the quest for peace. . . . We dare not tempt them with weakness. But neither can two great and powerful groups of nations take comfort from our present course —both sides overburdened by the cost of modern weapons, both rightly alarmed by the steady spread of the deadly atom, yet both racing to alter that uncertain balance of terror that stays the hand of mankind's final war.

Let us never negotiate out of fear. But let us never fear to negotiate. Let both sides, for the first time, formulate serious and precise proposals for the inspection and control of arms. . . . Let both sides seek to invoke the wonders of science instead of its terrors. Together let us explore the stars, conquer the deserts, eradicate disease, tap the ocean depths and encourage the arts and commerce.

Now the trumpet summons us again—not as a call to bear arms, though arms we need—not as a call to battle, though embattled we are—but a call to bear the burden of a long twilight struggle . . . against the common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease and war itself.

Will you join in that historic effort?

In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility—I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation. The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it —and the glow from that fire can truly light the world.

And so, my fellow Americans: ask not what your country can do for you—ask what you can do for your country.

My fellow citizens of the world: ask not what America will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man.

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It seems to me that
everything in the light
and air ought to be
happy.

Merry Allen

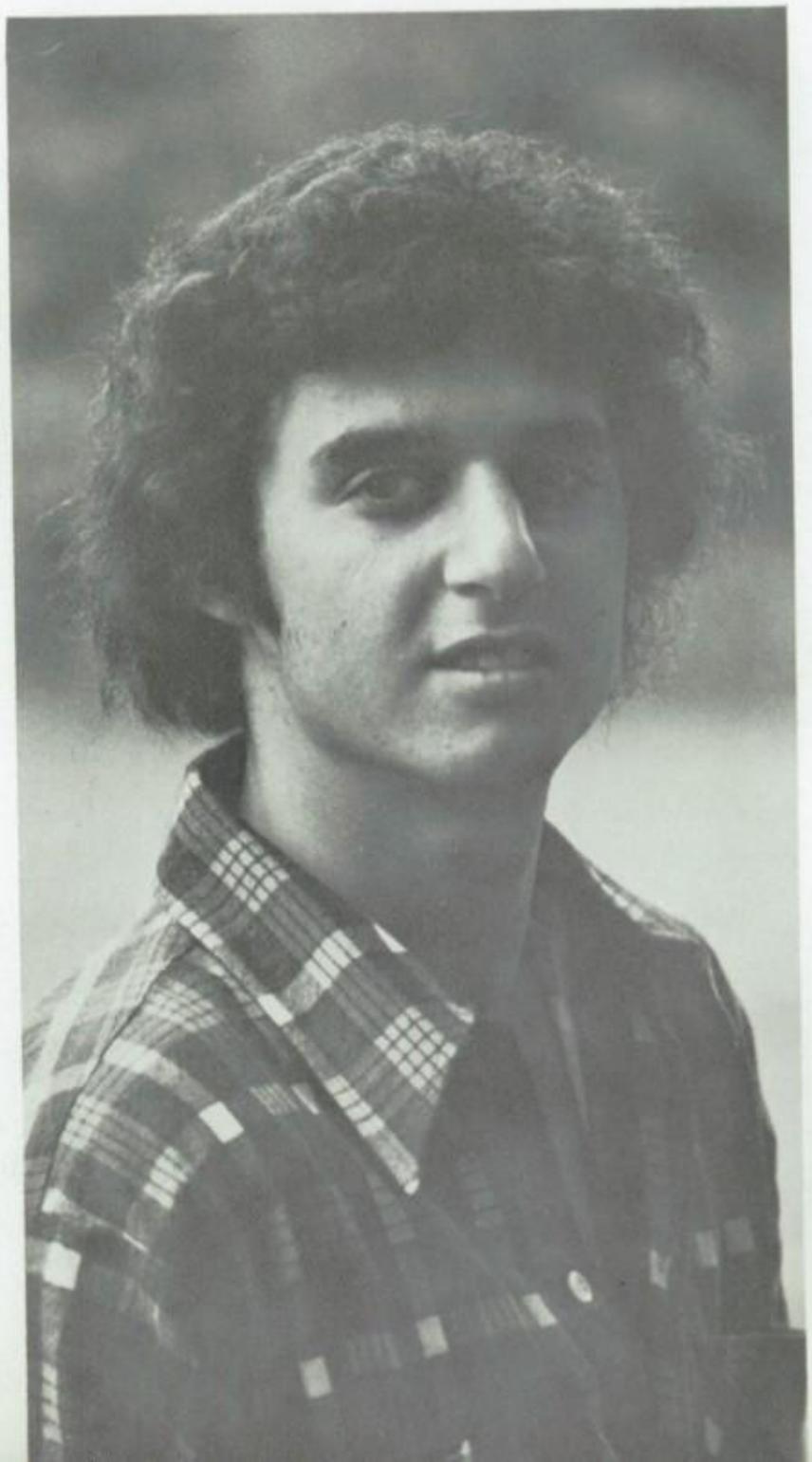
Richard Ashley

Sunset is
a long time away
I sail directly
into the light
unknowing of what is
beyond.

As times go on,
I realize
Just what you mean,
to me.
And now . . . now that you're
near, promise your love
that I've waited to share
and dreams
of our moments together.
Color my world with Hope
of loving you.

— *Chicago*

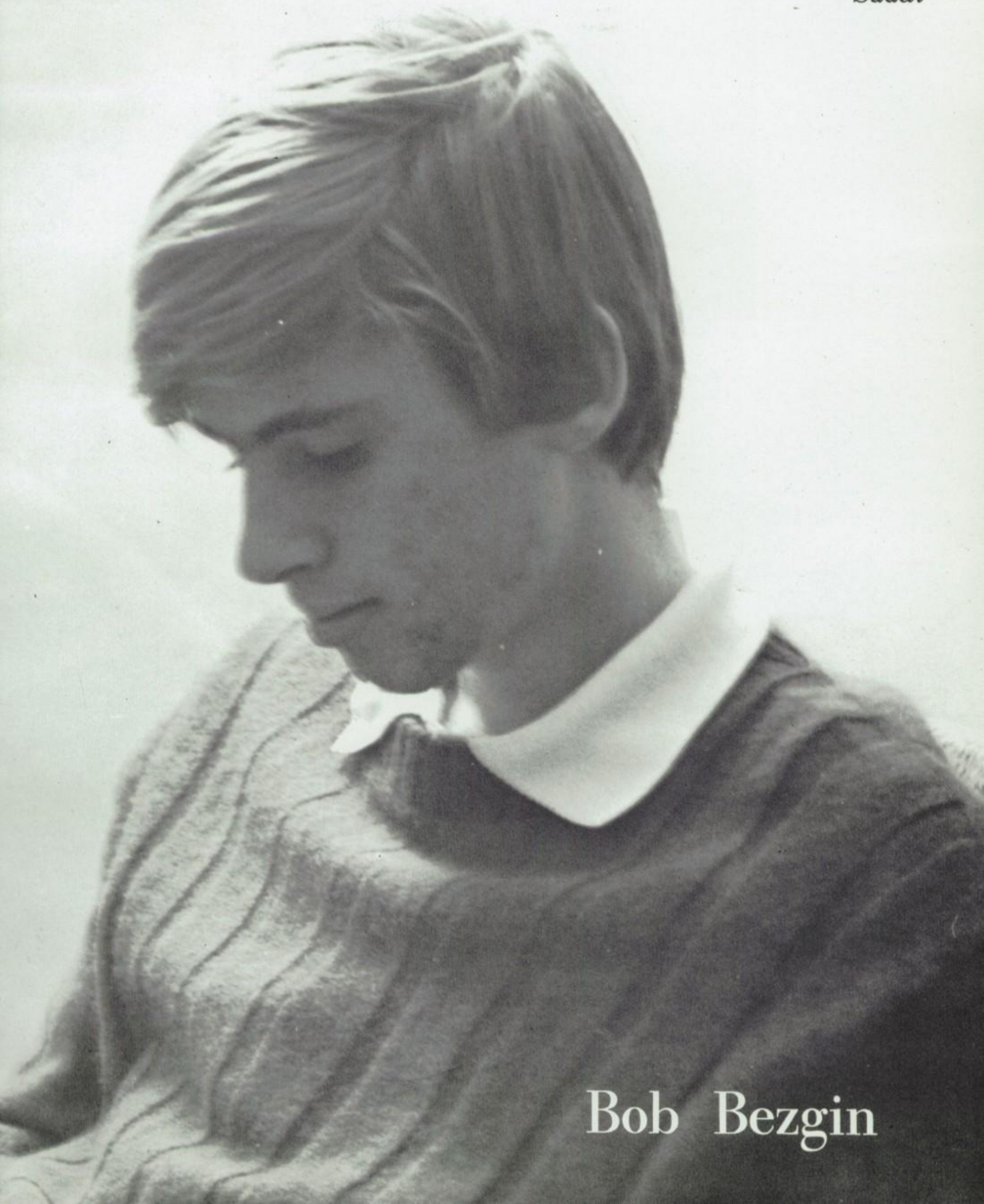
Max Berger



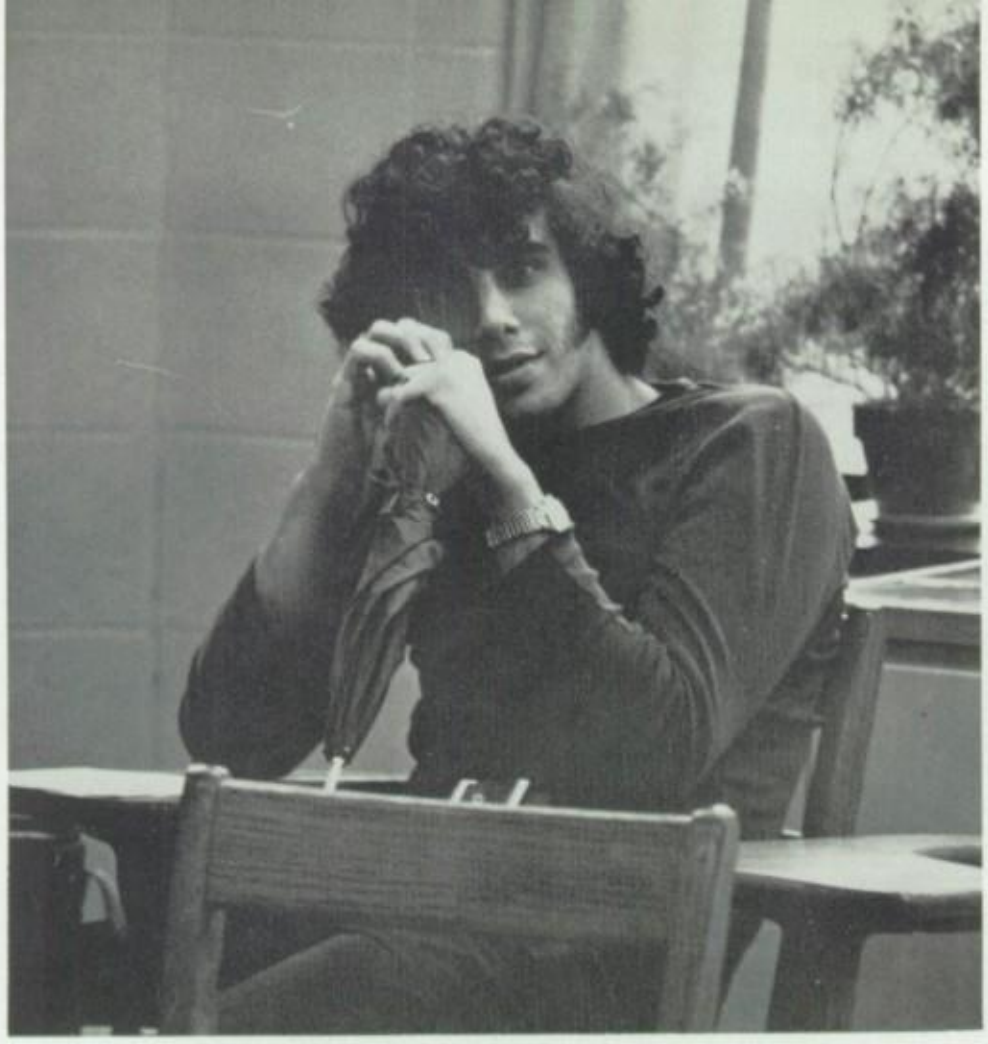
. . . it's hard to believe
that someday these
will be considered
the good old days.

Do to me what is worthy of Thee,
And not what is worthy of me.

— *Saadi*



Bob Bezgin



Mark Blau

Bring tea for the tillerman, Steak for the sun,
Wine for the woman who made the rain come.
Seagulls sing your hearts away, 'cause while
sinners sin the children play, Oh Lord how they play
and play, For that happy day, for that happy day.

Cat Stevens

"Well my son, what do you wish to know?"
The pilgram said: "I wish to know the meaning of life, father."
The deli lama smiled and said: "Well my son, life is like a
bean stalk isn't it?"

Procol Harum

Renée Brewer

If a man does not keep pace
with his companions
perhaps it is because he hears
a different drummer.
Let him step to the music
which he hears,
however measured or far away.

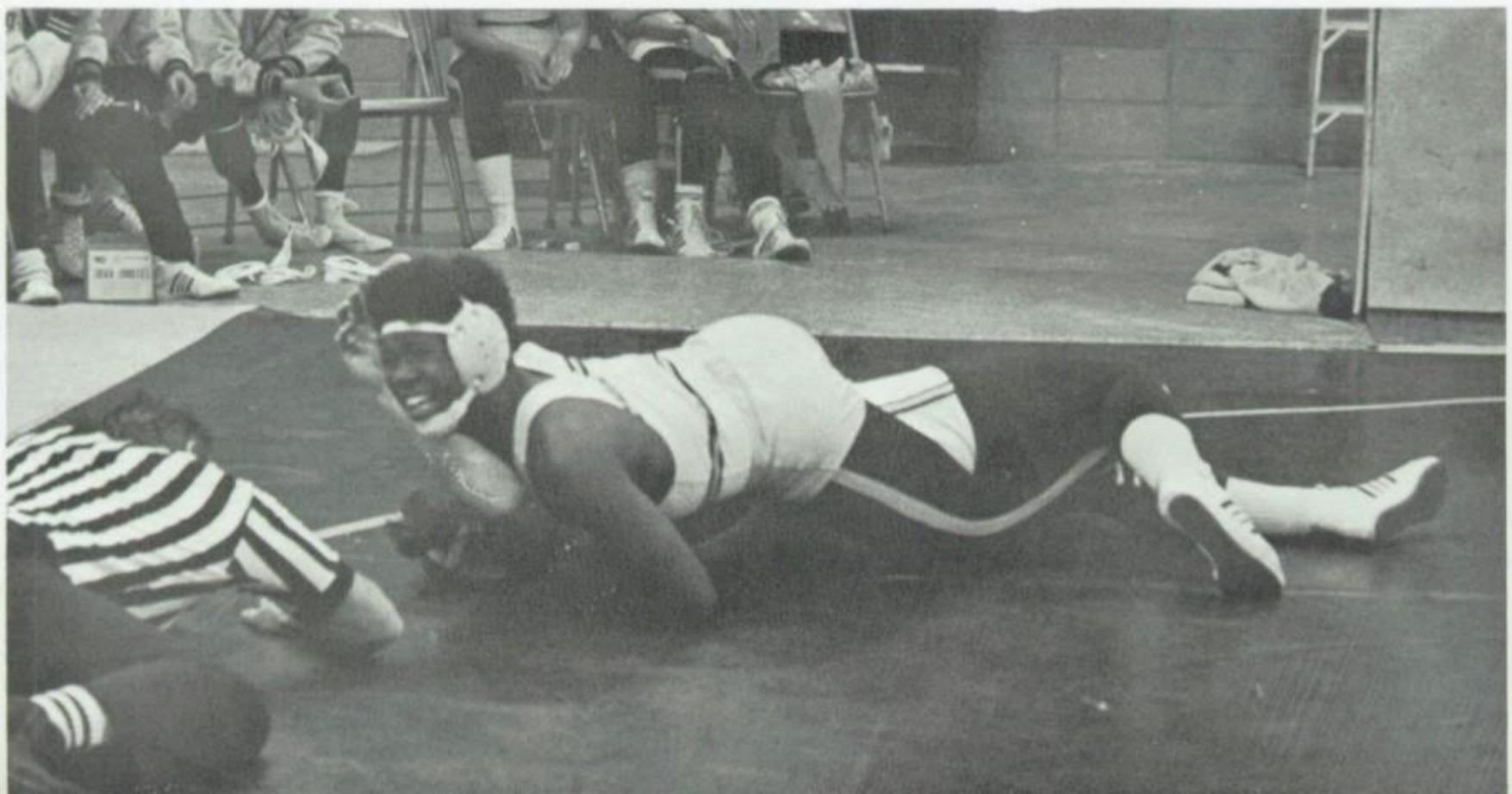
Henry David Thoreau

Edgar A. Brisbon

Never say what you are going to do, just do it.

I have a friend I've never seen.
He hides his head inside a dream.
Someone should call him and see
If he can come out.
Try to lose the down that he's found.
But only love can break your heart.
Try to be sure right from the start.
Yes only love can break your heart.
What if your world should fall apart?

Neil Young



Andi Brookman

The transmigration of life takes place in one's mind. Let one therefore keep the mind pure, for what a man thinks, that he becomes.

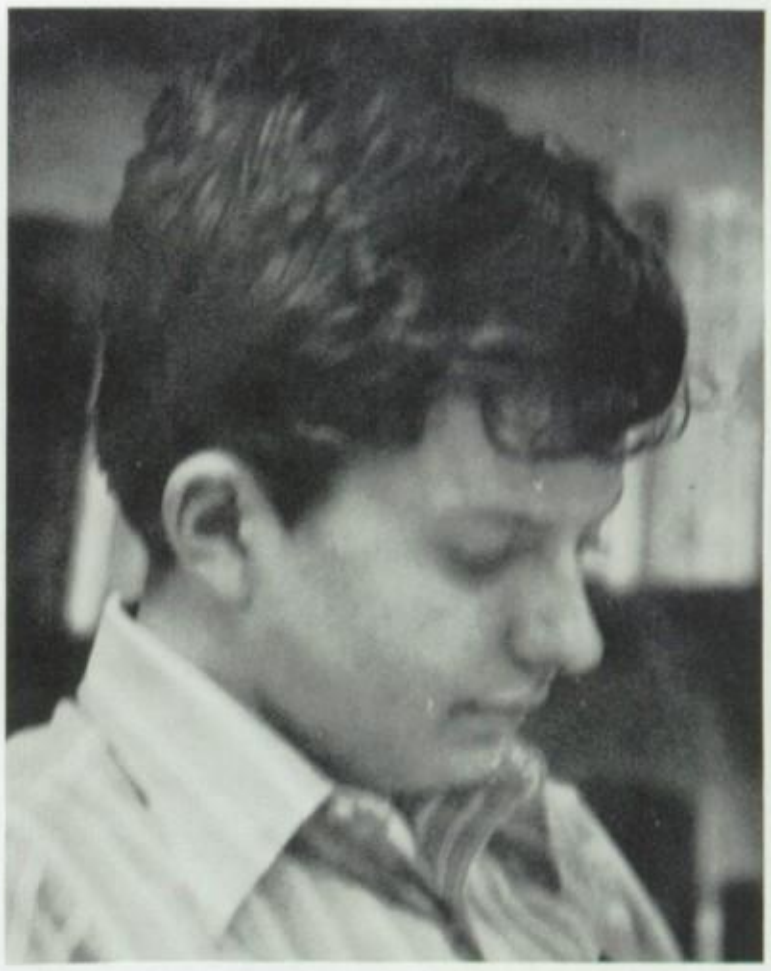
Upanishads

Mary Brown

DEBBIE COHEN

FROGS HAVE THEY A DESTINY
OR ARE THEY FREE TO GO
WHERE THEY PLEASE

HOPPING... HOPPING... HOPPING
BUT NO, THEY TOO HAVE
A ROAD THEY MUST FOLLOW.



Happiness is self - contentedness.

— *Aristotle*

Edwin William Connor

Live Today, Forget the cares of the past.

— *Epicurus*

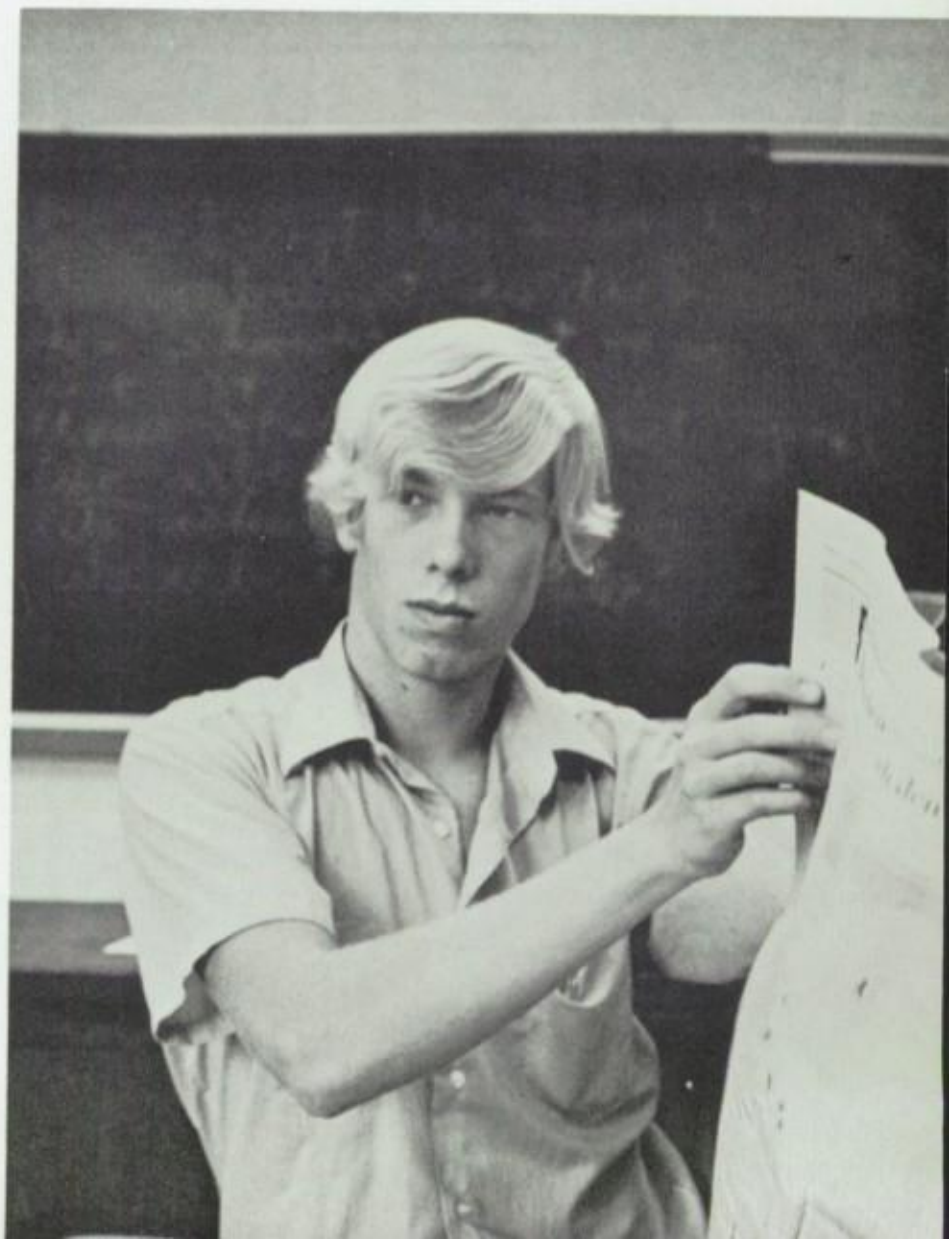
Chuck Drew

No man is the whole of himself; his friends are the rest of him.

Harry Emerson Fosdick

Do not look back. Do not dream about the future, either. It will neither give you back the past, nor satisfy your other daydreams. Your duty, your reward — your destiny — are here and now.

Dag Hammarskjold



John Feo

If you cannot pay your debts without selling the house,
sell it.
If you have no umbrella in the rain, get wet. Does it matter? . . .
Was any man ever the happier for being unhappy about death,
And did he live any longer? Is suffering made the less
By tears about it? Or another's pain removed by your abundant gloom?
Do what seems wise to be done, forget it and walk on.

—Christmas Humphreys

Peace, Live Long and Prosper.

— Vulcan Greeting —

You may give them your love but not your thoughts,
For they have their own thoughts.
You may house their bodies but not their souls,
For their souls dwell in the house of tomorrow, which you cannot visit, not even in your dreams.
You may strive to be like them, but seek not to make them like you.
For life goes not backward nor tarries with yesterday.

—Kahlil Gibran

And we all know it's better
yesterday has past
Now let's all start livin'
for the one that's going to last.

Cat Stevens

Go on your way with
the cloudless blue sky above
May all your days be
a wonderful song of love
Open your arms and sing of all the
hidden hopes you've ever treasured
And live out your life in peace.

Sometimes in stars or the
swift flight of seabirds
I catch a moment of you
That's why I walk all alone
Searching for something unknown
Searching for something or someone
to light up my life.

—*Jobim-Lees-DeMoraes*

jo marjorie fineman

"For the Truth is indeed One, without which is no salvation, but the possibilities of real knowledge are as many as are the creatures in the very real and most exciting universe that God creates with and for His love, and it is not Nature which is one public illusion, but we who have each our many private illusions about Nature.

"Because in Him abstraction finds a passionate For-The-Sake-Of, by Him is the continuous development of Science assured.

"And because of His visitation, we may no longer desire God as if He were lacking: our redemption is no longer a question of pursuit but of surrender to Him who is always and everywhere present. Therefore at every moment we pray that, following Him, we may depart from our anxiety into His peace."

— W. H. Auden, excerpt from
For the Time Being: A Christmas Oratorio

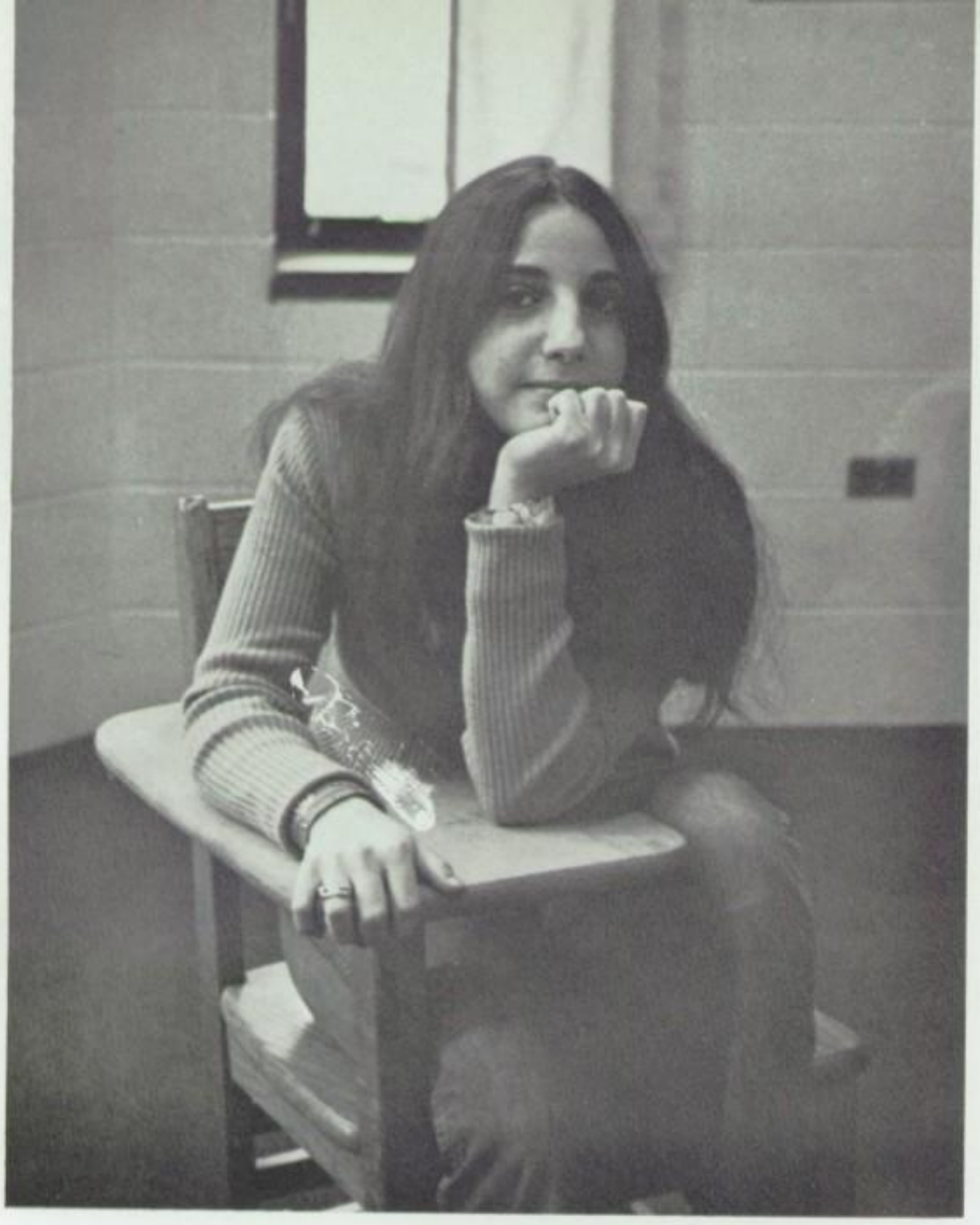
Susan Gilbert

"I think that a lot of people have forgotton two things that are essential for life: how to laught — and by that I don't mean the Voltarian smile of reason, I mean belly laughter, which is the spirit of carnival, the spirit of celebration — and how to pray.

"Prayer really begins when one listens to a voice. I am not going to argue with people about this; I would call it the voice of the Holy Spirit, you could call it the inner light. The only thing you cannot call it is the spirit of reason and you cannot call it the superego; because the superego could never say anything new.

"In the world of prayer we are all equal in the sense that each of us is a unique person, with a unique perspective on the world, a member of a class of one. Prayer is listening to be told what to do next, and there is always something new."

— W.H. Auden (NY TIMES, February 2, 1971)



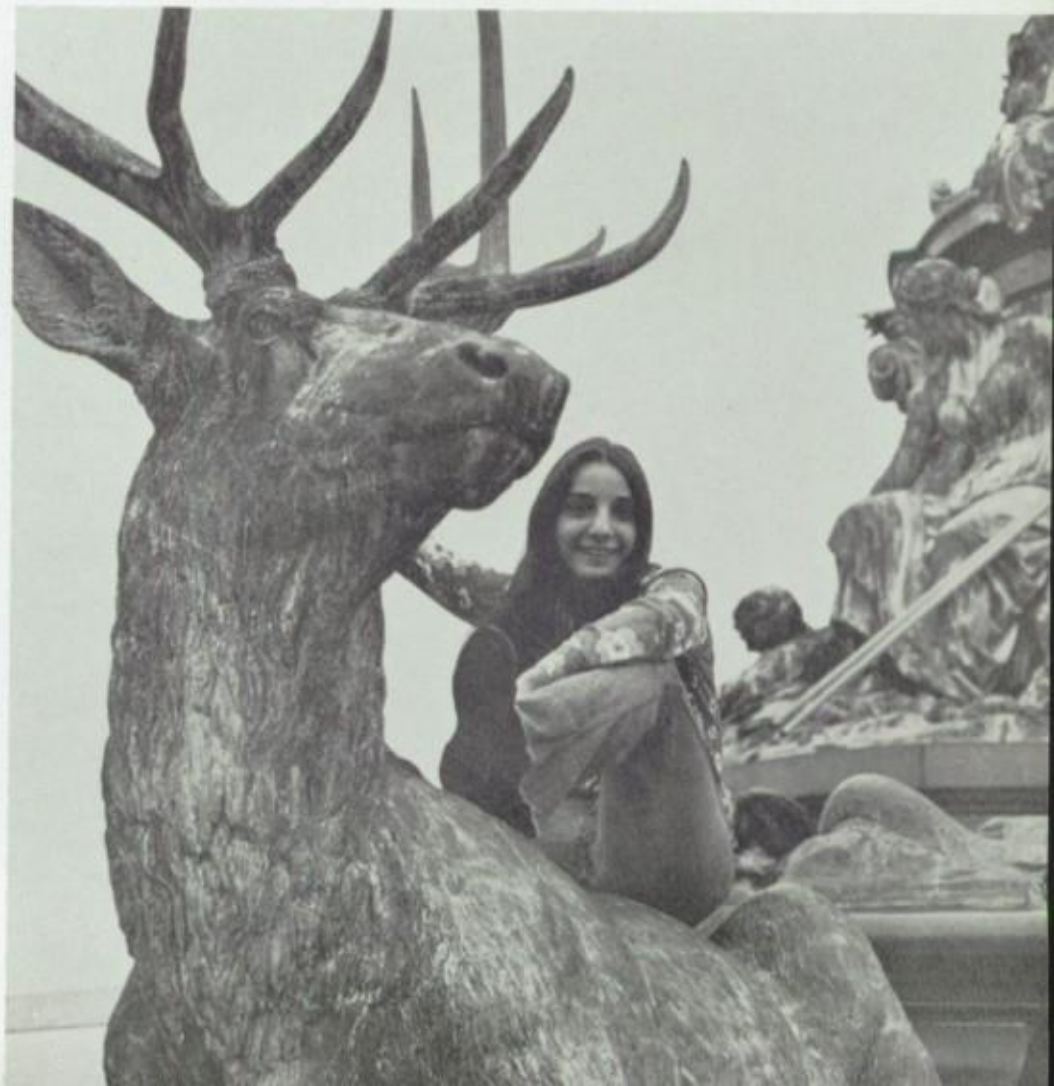
I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.

— *Abraham Lincoln*

Teresa Goldsmith

I sighed because the day was dark,
And then I saw a child who had no eyes.
I complained because the walk was long,
Until I met a man who had no legs.
I prayed for wealth beyond my need,
And then I met a poor soul who had no bread at all.
Oh God, forgive me for this world is mine.

— *Anonymous*



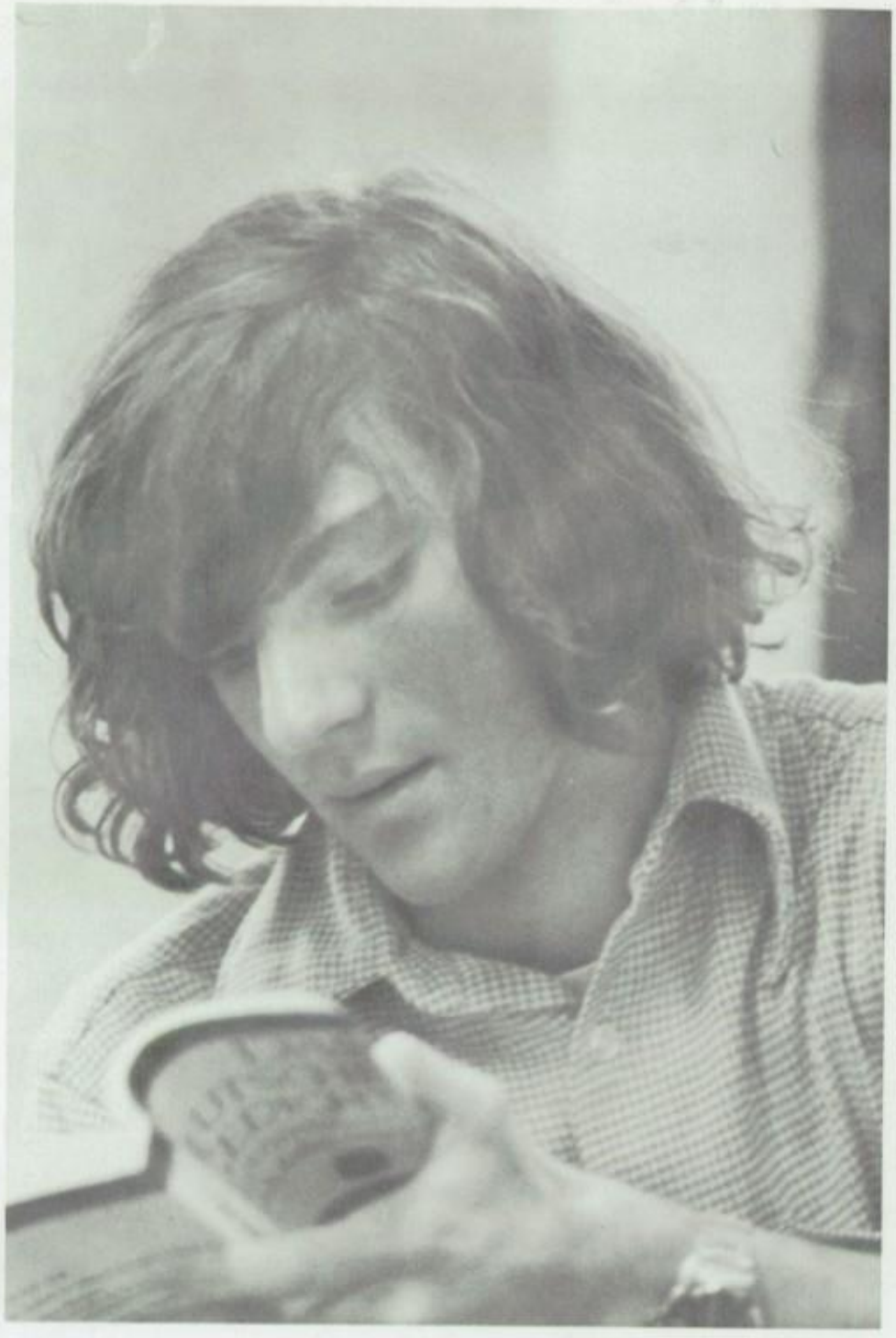
Ann Goodman

I built my hut beside a traveled road
Yet hear no noise of passing carts and horses.
You would like to know how it is done?
With the mind detached, one's place becomes remote.
Picking chrysanthemums by the eastern hedge
I catch sight of the distant southern hills;
The mountain air is lovely as the sun sets
And flocks of flying birds return together.
In these things is a fundamental truth
I would like to tell, but lack the words.

T'ao Ch'ien

I would rather sit on a pumpkin, and have it all to myself, than to be crowded on a velvet cushion. I would rather ride on earth in an ox-cart with a free circulation than go to Heaven in the fancy car of an excursion train and breathe a malaria all the way.

—H.D. Thoreau



Neil J. Hamburg

"Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity."

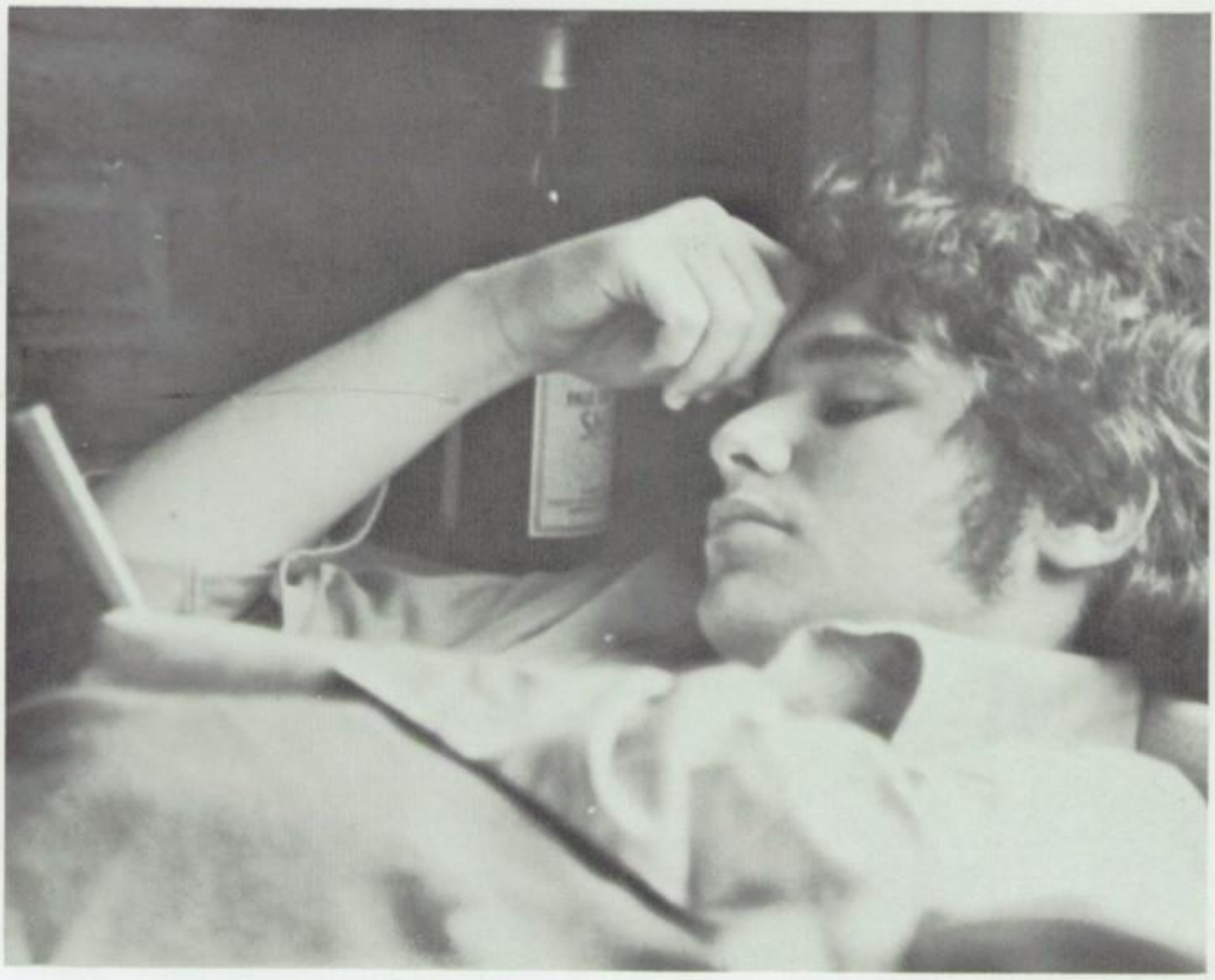
— *Horace Mann*

To behold a whole new day aborning.
To heed the call of dawn's creation.
To peer inward and see soul.
To gaze outward and see hope.
To feel new meaning in the life you know.
To wonder at the life you are about to know.
To quest for who you are and what you are to be.
To find purpose in being.
To sense a challenge in becoming.
To approach the unknown and ask why.
To confront the unknowable and ask why not.
To see adventure in flights transitory.
To see eternity in truths immutable.
To reach.
To touch.
To know.
To rejoice at the rise of the sun.
To seek light where there is dark.
To seek peace where there is strife.
To embrace dear values.
To value dear embraces.
To seize the present.
To chart the future.
To find summer in winter, sun in rain.
To accept your place in today.
To assert your place in tommorrow.
To love to live.
To live to love.
To laugh.
To cry.
To be.
To become.

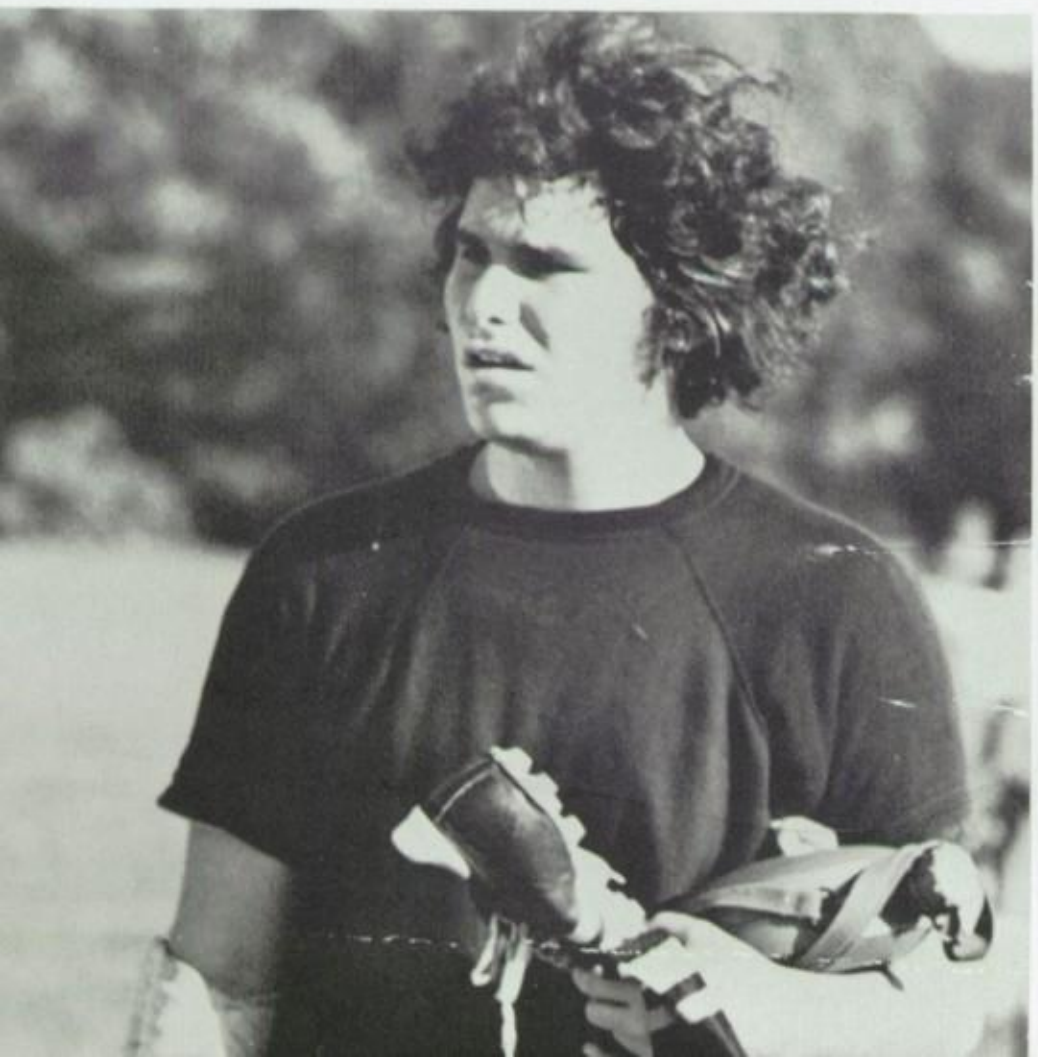
Anonymous

We arrive, alone . We depart, alone.
Time called life . . . share.

Donna C. Harris



Paul Heimer



"If you smile at me I will understand, 'cause that is something everyone does in the same language."

From *Wooden Ships*

There's a lady who's sure
All that glitters is gold
And she's buying a stairway to heaven
And when she gets there she knows
If the stores are all closed
With a word she can get what she came for

And she's buying the stairway to heaven

There's a sign on the wall
But she wants to be sure
Cause you know sometimes words have two meanings
In a tree by the brook
There's a songbird who sings
Sometimes all of our thoughts are misgiven

Oh, it really makes me wonder

There's a feeling I get
When I look to the west
And my spirit is crying for leaving
In my thoughts I have seen
Rings of smoke through the trees
And the voices of those who stand looking

And it's wispered that soon
If we all call the tune
Then the piper will lead us to reason
And a new day will dawn
For those who stand long
And the forests will echo with laughter

If there's a bustle in your hedgerow
Don't be alarmed now
It's just a spring clean for the May-queen
Yes there are two paths you can go by
But in the long run
There's still time to change the road you're on

It really makes me wonder

Your head is humming and it won't go
In case you don't know
The piper's calling you to join him
Dear lady can you hear the wind blow
And did you know
Your stairway lives on the whispering wind

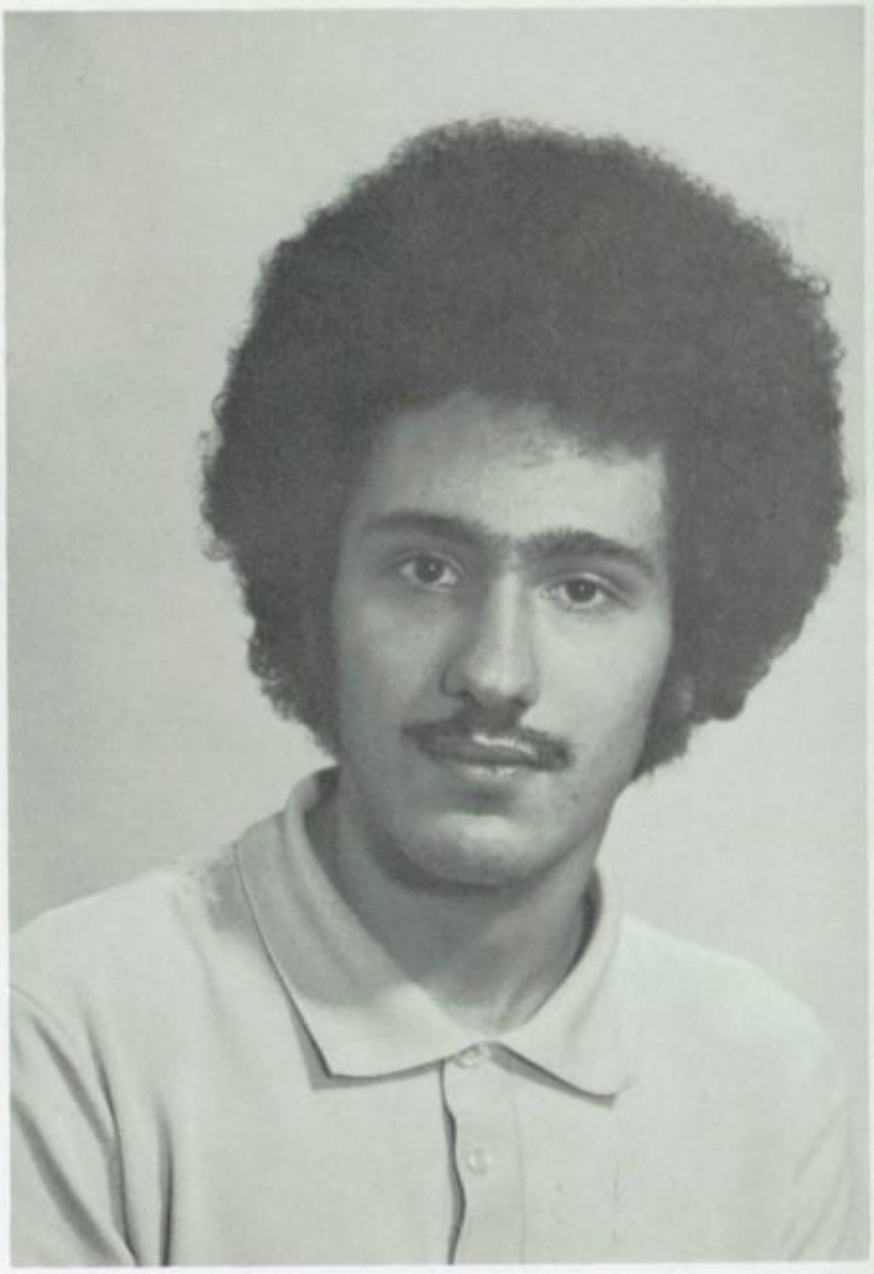
And as we wind on down the road
Our shadows taller than our soul
There walks a lady we all know
Who shines white light and wants to show

How everything still turns to gold
And if you listen very hard
The tune will come to you at last
When all are one and one is all
To be a rock and not to roll

And she's buying the stairway to heaven

— Led Zeppelin

Karl Gustav Heinemann



It is my belief that each individual should use the power he controls to create for himself a life which truly reflects his dreams and capabilities. In so doing, he should seek to create something which will have meaning after his death, so that mortality does not rob his existence of all significance. Unfortunately, in our society few people ever develop dreams or visions which are truly unique. Thus most individuals are prevented from erecting such a personal monument.

— KG Heinemann

Charles Kruskal Hewitt

To be born in a free society and not be born free is to be born into a lie. To be told by co-citizens and co-Christians that you have no value, no history, have never done anything that is worthy of human respect, destroys you because in the beginning you believe it. Many Negroes die because they believe it.

— *James Baldwin*

Sandy Johnson

Tell me how long the train's been gone.

— *James Baldwin*

Time it was,
And what a time it was,
It was . . .
A time of innocence,
A time of confidences.
Long ago . . . it must be . . .
I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories;
They're all that's left you.

Ann Jones

There is nothing else like the
its place in answering the needs

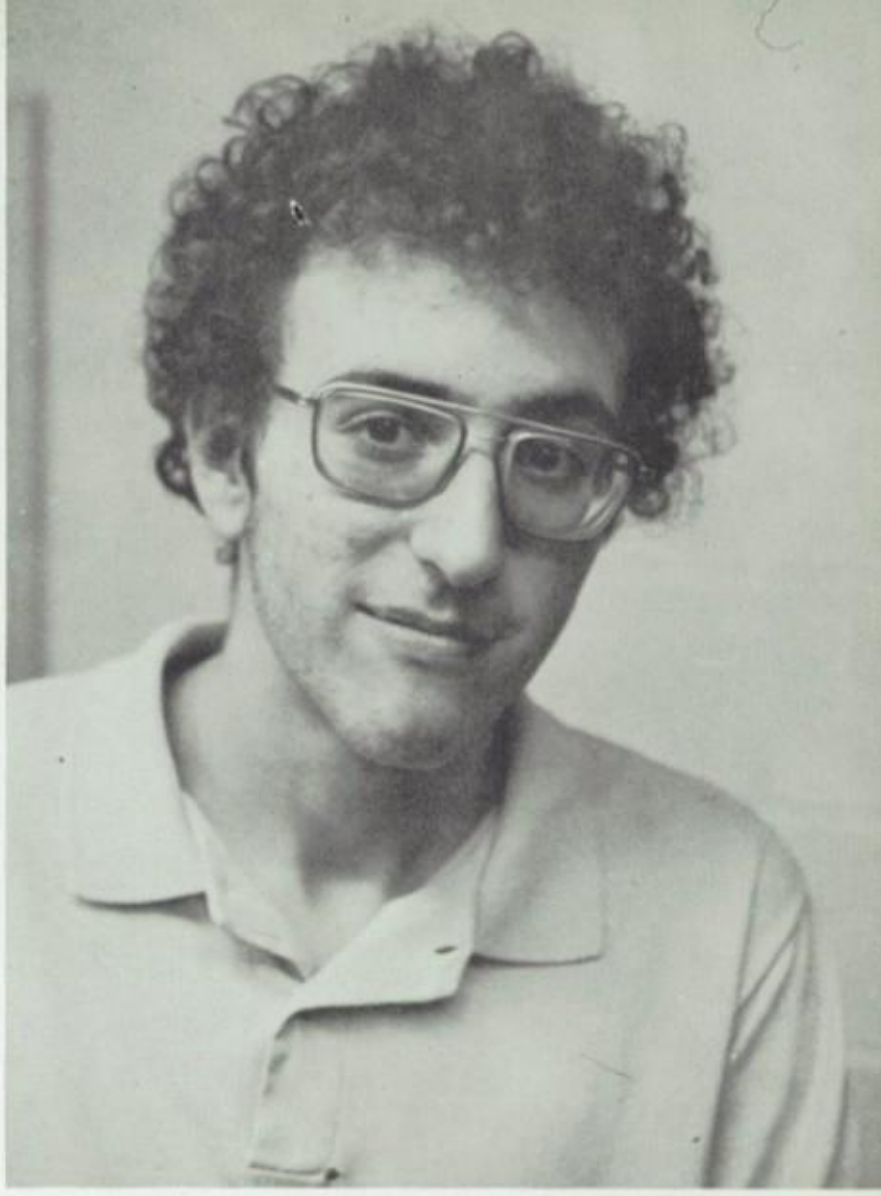
Sandi Kaback

Happiness is like a butterfly.
The more you chase it, the more it will elude you.
But if you turn your attention to other things.
It comes and softly sits on your shoulder.

L. Richard Lessor

theatre and nothing can ever take
of the human spirit.

Elmer Rice



Jonathan Levine

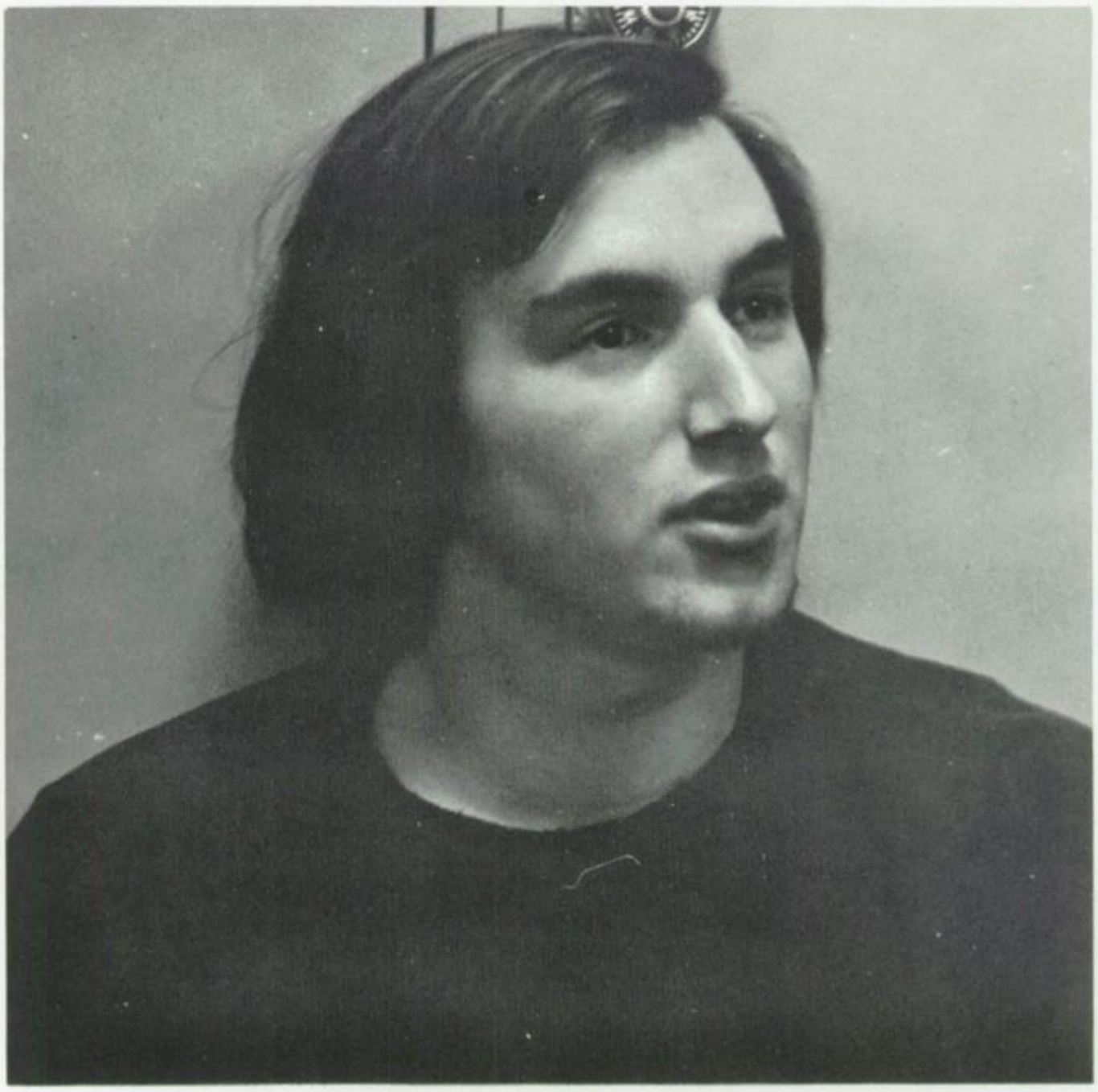
"Lets play a game"

You might say every one of us is a fiddler on the roof, trying to scratch out a pleasant, simple tune without breaking his neck. It isn't easy. You may ask, why do we stay up here if it's so dangerous? And how do we keep our balance? That I can tell you in one word - TRADITION!

Fiddler on the Roof

Between two evils, I always pick the one I never tried before.

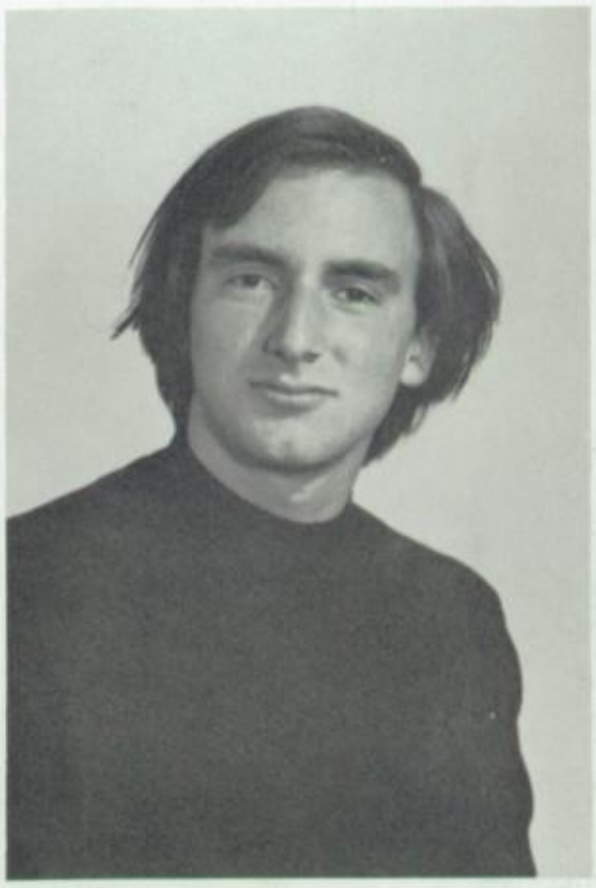
Mae West

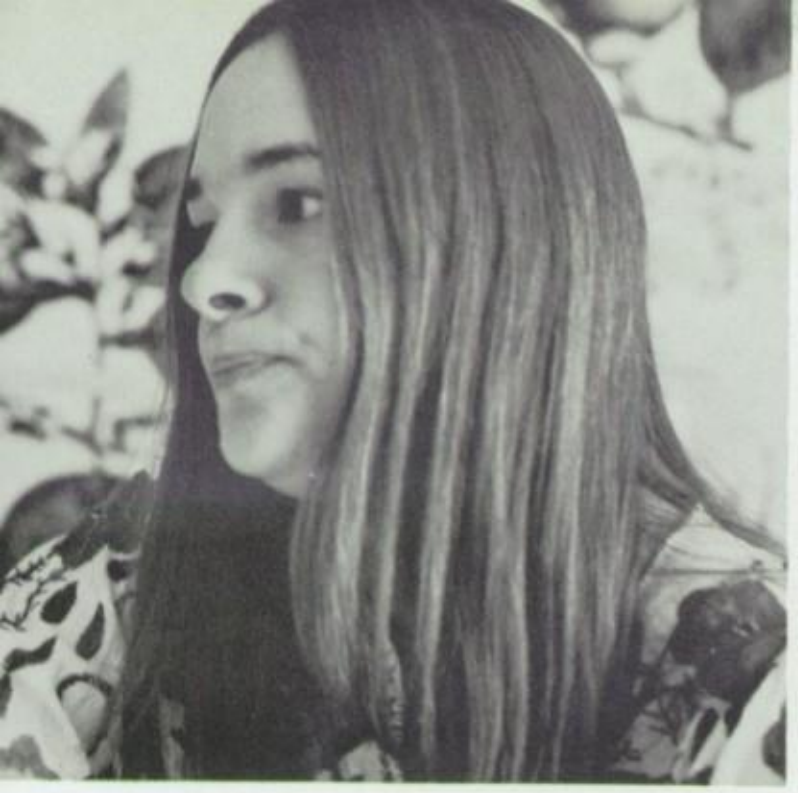


David Levit

No man is an Iland, intire of it selfe; every man is a peece of the Continent, a part of the maine; if Clod bee washed away by the Sea, Europe is the lesse, as well as if a Promontorie were, as well as if a Mannor of thy friends or of thine owne were; any mans death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankinde; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee

John Donne





Oh, I can't keep it in, can't keep
it in. I've gotta let it out.
I've gotta show the world.
World's gotta see. See all the love,
Love that's in me -
I said why walk alone.
Why worry when it's warm over here.
You've got so much to say,
Say what you mean, mean
What you're thinking and
Think anything.

Cat Stevens

Maria
Antoinette
Maggio

It is not I who speaks
but life within me who
has so much to say.

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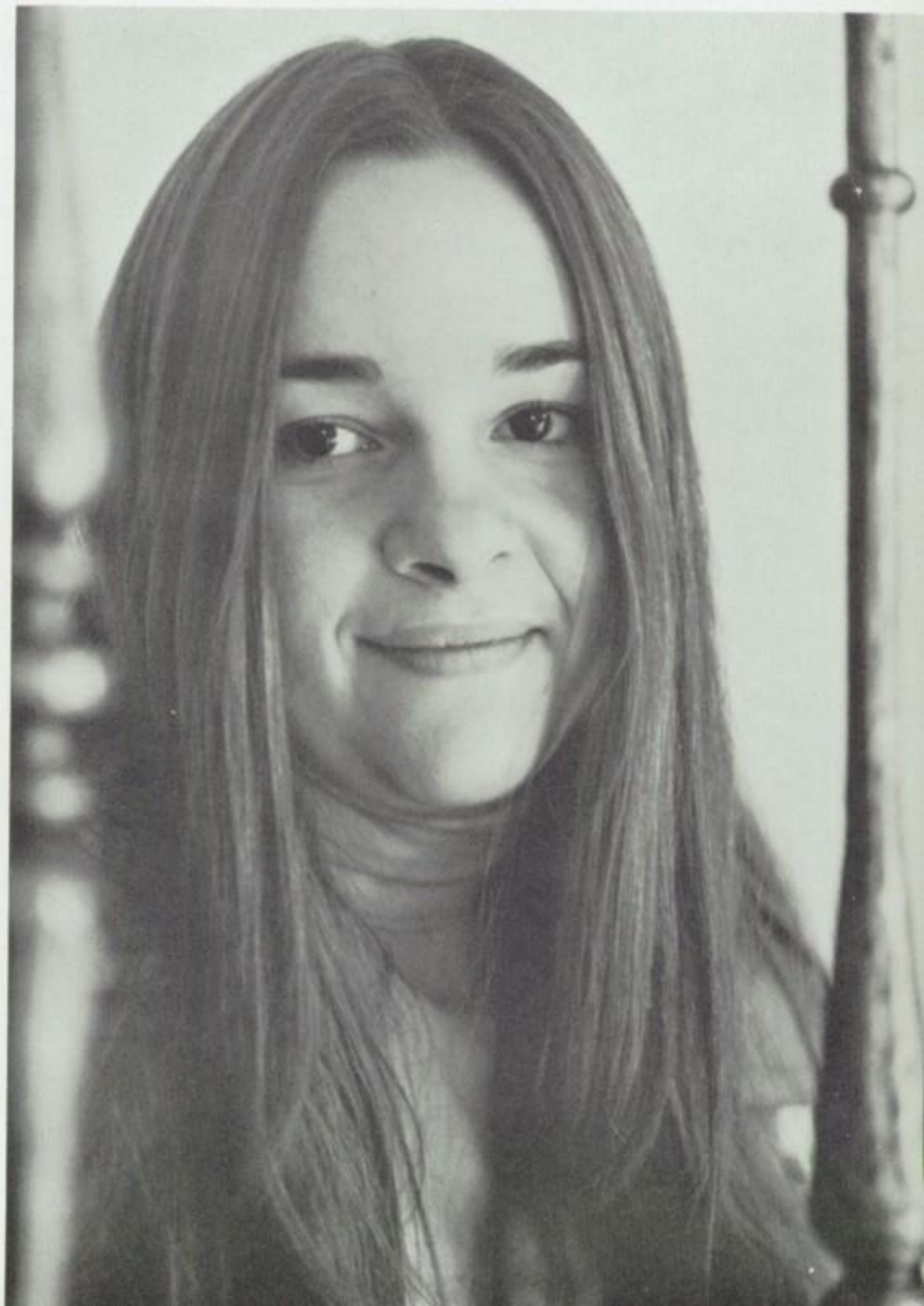


Music and women I cannot but give way to, whatever my business is.

— *Samuel Pepys*

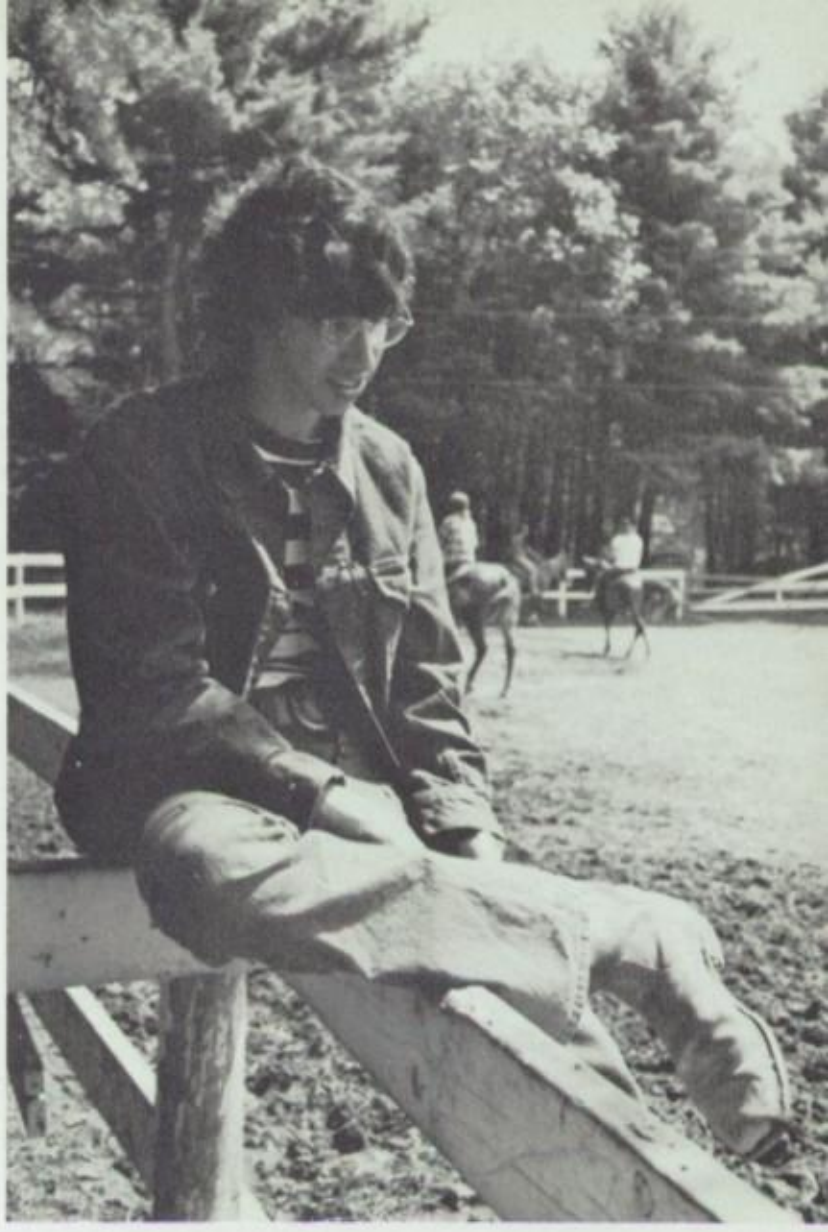
David H. Ostwald

That he is mad, 'tis true; 'tis true 'tis pity; and pity 'tis 'tis true.

—*Polonius in Hamlet*

I remember on the trip home on Apollo 11 it suddenly struck me that that tiny pea, pretty and blue, was the Earth. I put up my thumb and shut one eye, and my thumb blotted out the planet Earth. I didn't feel like a giant. I felt very, very small.

Neil Armstrong



Nathaniel M. Rosenblatt

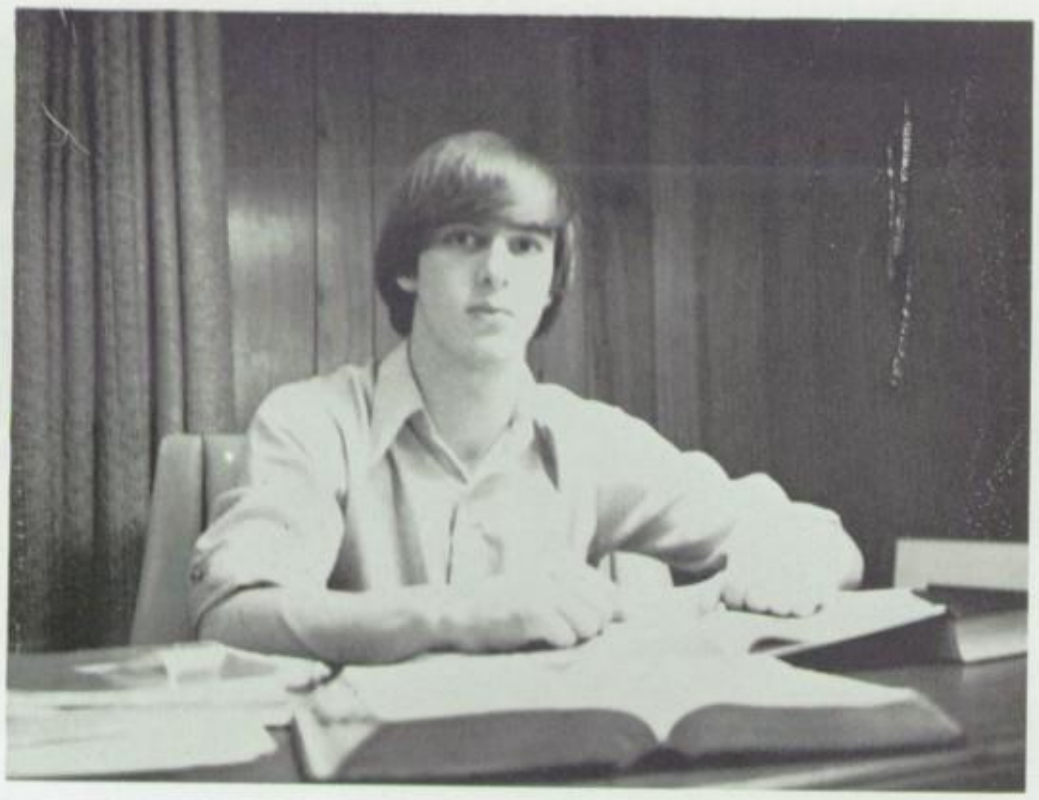
I believe that our Heavenly Father invented man because he was disappointed in the monkey.

Mark Twain

"We deny the right of any portion of the species to decide for another portion, or any individual for another individual, what is and what is not their 'proper sphere.' The proper sphere for all human beings is the largest and highest which they are able to attain to."

— Harriet Mill

Dora Schwarz



Bob Shulman

A man passes for what he is worth. Very idle is all curiosity concerning other people's estimate of us, and all fear of remaining unknown is not less so. If a man knows that he can do anything - that he can do it better than anyone else - he has a pledge of the acknowledgment of the fact by all persons. The world is full of judgement days, and into every assembly that a man enters, in every action he attempts, he is gauged and stamped.

Emerson

Go placidly amid the noise & haste, & remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud & aggressive persons. they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy - FOUND IN OLD SAINT PAUL'S CHURCH, BALTIMORE; DATED 1692

i think therefore i am - DESCARTES

i love therefore i am...infinitely more - ME

Susie Terry

Most important is that I'm learning to stand up in the sunshine, to be free from fear of people, to find peace with myself. I'm learning to live. And with enough of us standing in the sunshine, unafraid to trust people, at peace with ourselves and filled with love, we will find the world stands with us.

— *John Himmelein*

It's good to smile, even when you're feeling sad inside, because then you might just make the people around you a little bit happier . . .

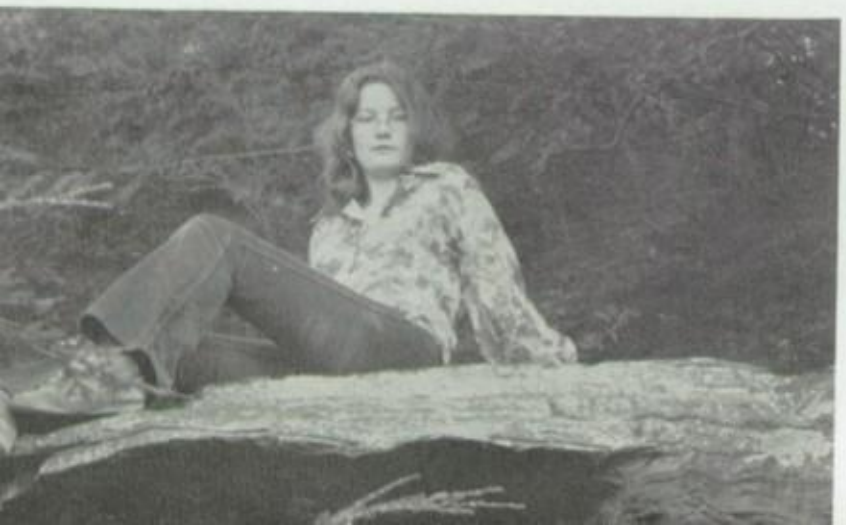
— *David K.*

We must believe,
we must believe in our dreams.
Believing in a dream
is like being a lily in the sunshine -
open to all horizons,
to the wind,
the rain,
the sky . . .
open to the light.

— *one lady of the Coulter Street Meeting*

No matter how close two human beings may be, there is always a gulf between them which only love can bridge, and that only from hour to hour.

— *Hermann Hesse*



The purpose of living is to give life a point.

— *Tim DuBon*

Jennifer Tiffany

We're believers,
we've been hurt by believing
Needing people,
we know looking's not seeing
I see needs that might
be answered by forever
Together on our own
Let's be together alone

Melanie Safka

Vonnie Vaksman

Go to your fields and your gardens, and you shall learn that it is the pleasure of the bee to gather honey of the flower, But it is also the pleasure of the flower to yield its honey to the bee. For to the bee a flower is a fountain of life, And to the flower a bee is a messenger of love, And to both, bee and flower, the giving and the receiving of pleasure, is a need and an ecstasy.

Kahlil Gibran

Annie Weimer

Q. THERE IS A GOOSE IN A BOTTLE. HOW TO GET THE GOOSE OUT OF THE BOTTLE WITHOUT HURTING THE GOOSE OR BREAKING THE BOTTLE?

A. THERE — IT'S OUT!

Zen Koan

It will be as if, in place of the stars,
I had given you a great number of
little bells that knew how to laugh . . .

The Little Prince

All I ask in return is:
take as much care of yourself as you can,
and bring back all the news you can, and
any old songs and tales you can come by.

Bilbo Baggins

Ruth Williams

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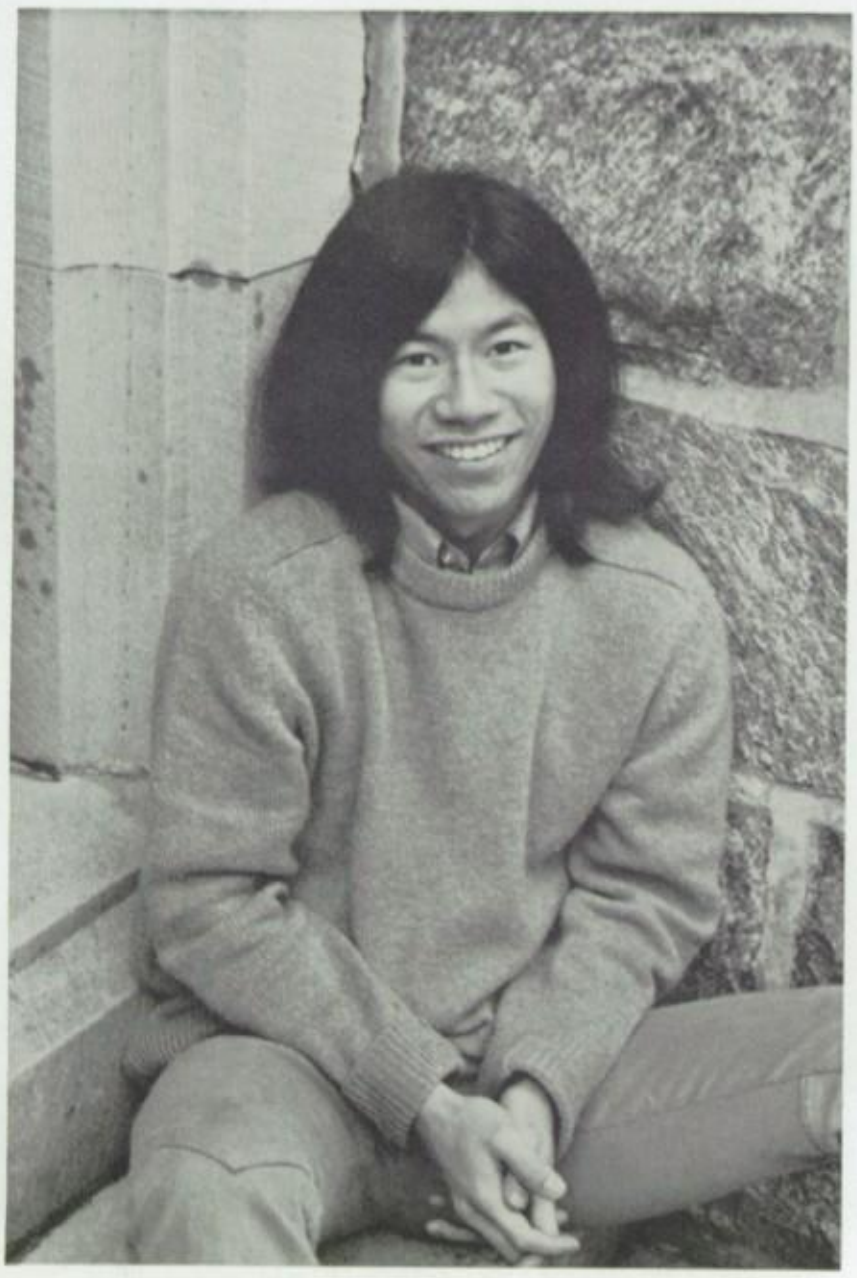
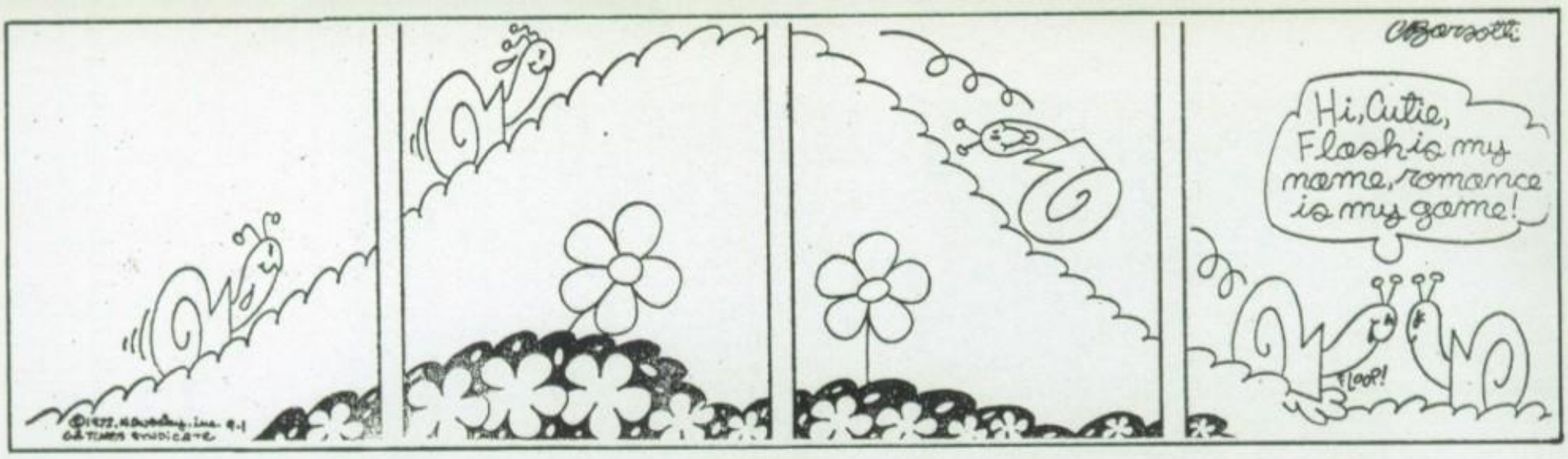
even by the little seas
we walk along the smiling trees
Knowing that we all are one
listen children hear the sun.

if you think the best things in life are cheap
you're wrong.
they're the snow on the mountaintops
or the crystallized pebbles in a rockfested stream
sometimes hard to find
and always so much harder to obtain.
but once you finally do see even just one
and become captivated by its beauty
its true worth reveals itself to you
and there's nothing you won't do
nothing you won't say
nothing you won't give
to turn its imagination into reality.
for it glows, and makes you glow
and strengthens you just by existing.
eventhough the path of obtainment might come slowly
the closer and closer means the brighter and brighter,
the stronger and stronger is the desire of the will
till it is reached, and held
close to one's heart.



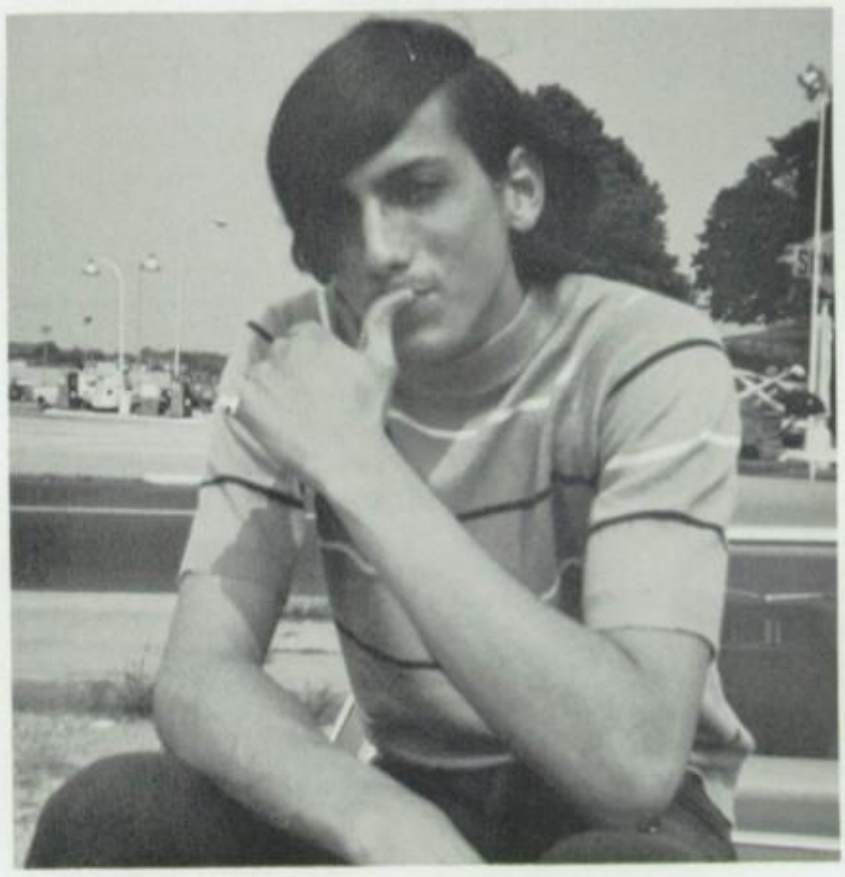


A small minded man weighs
what can hinder him
and fearful, dares not
set to work.
Difficulties cause the
average man
to leave off
what he has begun.

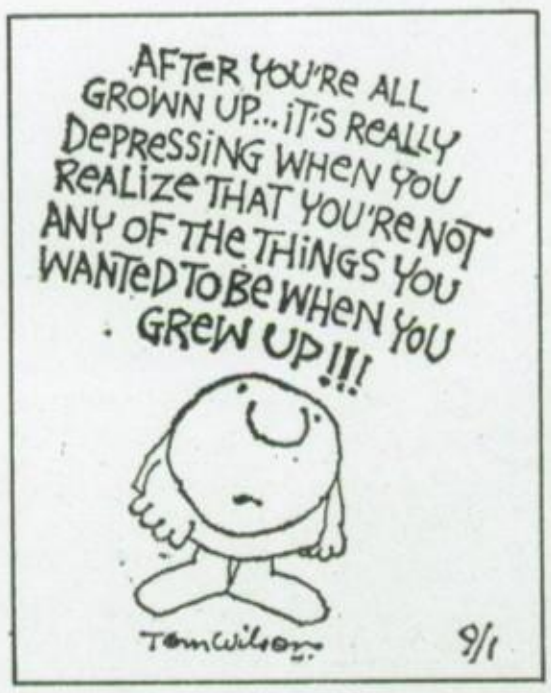
A truly great man
does not slacken
in carrying out
what he has begun,
although obstacles
tower
thousandfold
until he has
succeeded.

&

Indian wisdom



Lance Owen Yarus


AFTER YOU'RE ALL GROWN UP... IT'S REALLY DEPRESSING WHEN YOU REALIZE THAT YOU'RE NOT ANY OF THE THINGS YOU WANTED TO BE WHEN YOU GREW UP!!!
Tom Wilson
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If one is out of touch with oneself, o
cannot touch others. — Anne Morr
Lindbergh

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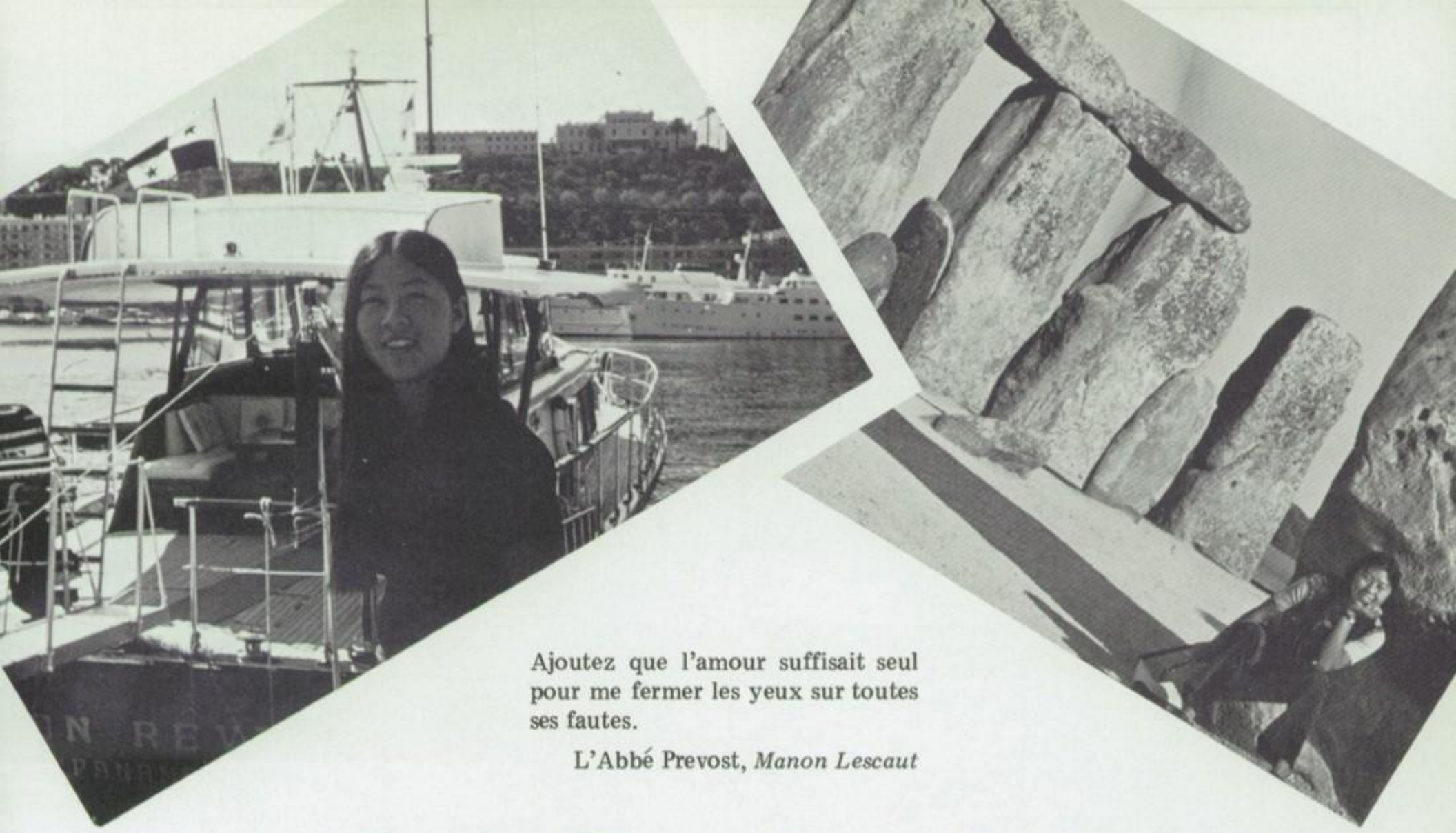


Ajoutez que l'amour suffisait seul pour me fermer les yeux sur toutes ses fautes.

L'Abbé Prevost, *Manon Lescaut*

Aileen Wei Chin Yuan

In Heaven there is no Jade Emperor
Nor is there a Dragon King in the sea.
I am the Jade Emperor.
I am the Dragon King.
Hey, you three Sacred Mountains and Five Holy Peaks,
Make way!
Here I come.

from *The Songs of the Red Flag*

Hullo, what's this?

Aw, come on guys, pass me the ball. I ain't got these muscles for nothing.

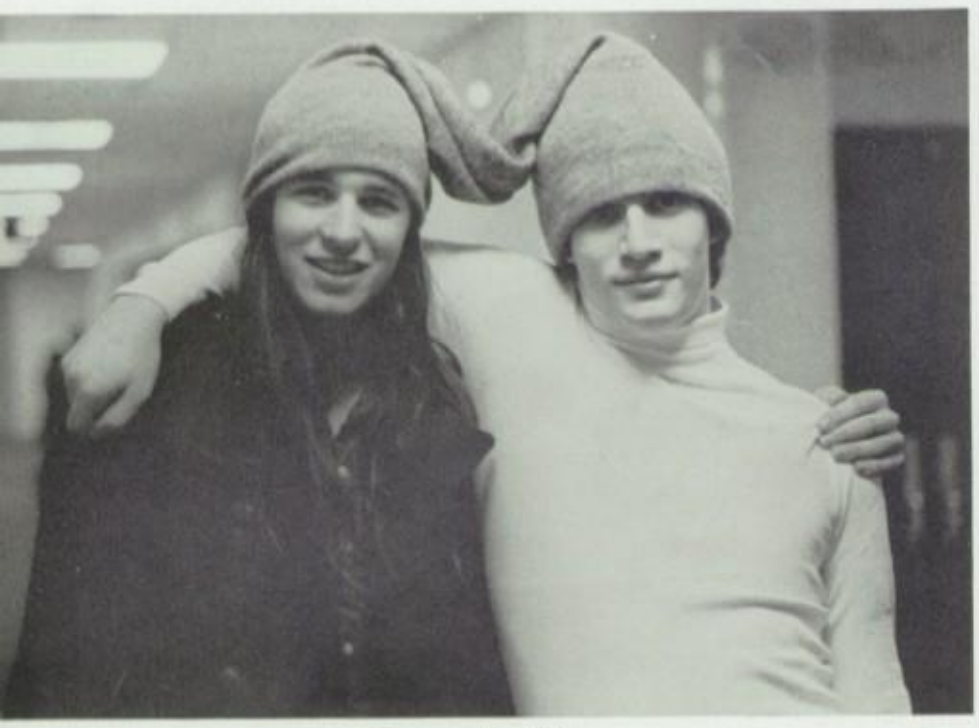
I only want one little pencil.

I want to curl my hair like yours.

Chuck, you missed it again.

Bubble, bubble, toil and trouble.

Yeah, boss. The job's done.



Bosom Buddies

But Dona, how do you flush it?

They're wrong! The world is flat!

Susie in the skies with Pennwalt.

Little

1.

I have the rosiest cheeks on the block!

2.

I know something you don't know!

3.

R-r-rufles have R-r-ridges.

4.

5.

6.

Thufferin' Thuckatash!!!

7.

8.

Milady Surprised At Her Bath

9.

10.

Little Big Man

11.

I want my Maypo!

1. Debbie Cohen
2. Dave Ostwald
3. Genessa Goldsmith
4. Edgar Brisbon
5. Vonnie Vaksman
6. Sue Gilbert
7. Andi Brookman
8. Ruth Williams
9. Neil Hamburg
10. Paul Heimer
11. Aileen Yuan

People

1.

I was delivered by air freight!

2.

He loves me, he loves me not, he'd better love me!

3.

5.

To suck or not to suck: that is the question.

6.

Birdie did a No-No!

7.

Come up and see me sometime when I ain't got nothin' on but the radio.

9.

10.

11.

Wanna play footsies?

12.

My group had 40% fewer teeth.

1. Bob Shulman
2. Dona Schwartz
3. Jennifer Tiffany
4. Annie Weimer
5. Jon Levine
6. Nat Rosenblatt
7. Susie Terry
8. Renée Brewer
9. Johnny Feo
10. Sandy Johnson
11. Maria Maggio
12. Mark Blau

Last Will & Testament

MERRY ALLEN leaves thee in peace.
RICHARD ASHLEY leaves . . . thank God!
MAX BERGER leaves his hip-huggers to Jim Nieman.
BOB BEZGIN leaves with his parents' permission.
MARK BLAU leaves morning announcements with a heavy heart to Master Dick.
RENEE BREWER leaves Master Bill to film his own shows.
EDGAR BRISBON leaves his wrestling sneakers to whoever can fill them.
ANDI BROOKMAN leaves her artistic ability to whoever wants it and an empty seat in Pennwalt.
MARY BROWN leaves a warm seat by *her* window.
DEBBIE COHEN leaves her mouth to her sisters; and Jonathan alone.
ED CONNOR leaves with his black attaché case.
CHUCK DREW leaves his biceps to Teacher Betty.
JOHN FEO leaves the basketball scorebook to anyone who cannot see and his book, "10 Ways to Curse a Referee", to Terry.
JO FINEMAN leaves gum chewing to Cindy Katz.
SUE GILBERT leaves without signing out.
GENESSA GOLDSMITH leaves Master Bill Kemmerer with the pool for bigger and better things on the Florida beaches.
ANN GOODMAN leaves Teacher Jeanine quietly.
NEIL HAMBURG leaves the next Varsity Baseball team — to fold.
DONNA HARRIS leaves hair care to Tony Scalpato as she skips off into the sunset as Chico's chick.
PAUL HEIMER leaves to the person who wants to risk a fractured body the Varsity goalie position.
KARL HEINEMANN leaves Friends Select with no more intellectuals.
CHARLEY HEWITT leaves . . . mutual relief.
SANDY JOHNSON leaves the 3:25 Media-West Chester local forever.
ANN JONES leaves a large dose of penicillin to Valerie's violin, Sybil.
SANDI KABACK leaves on a tremulous half-doubt and a lingering uncertainty.
JONATHAN LEVINE leaves for the college of his choice whether he gets in or not.
DAVID LEVIT leaves his name written on a desk in room 202.
MARIA MAGGIO leaves Pennwalt to Debbie S., Lisa B., and Delia G.; and Teacher Jeanine in peace.
DAVID OSTWALD leaves Barbara Hamburg and Donna Bernstein to keep the Promise.
NAT ROSENBLATT leaves Aileen a loan.
DONA SHWARTZ leaves good luck to all.
BOB SHULMAN leaves a lifetime supply of horse manure.
SUSIE TERRY leaves Mike Meranze with a bit more distinction.
JENNIFER TIFFANY leaves the *Falcon* staff to squawk among themselves.
VONNIE VAKSMAN leaves Mack to care for her Riches.
ANNIE WEIMER leaves Mrs. Lentz one less late slip to write and one more empty seat at Pennwalt.
RUTH WILLIAMS leaves "The Cause" to Ms. Goldstein.
JIM WONG leaves prematurely.
LANCE YARUS leaves his little black book to whoever wants to call up the chick in it.
AILEEN YUAN leaves Master Ken with a kiss.
THE SENIOR CLASS leaves the Faculty the Class of 1974.
THE FACULTY leaves for summer fun hoping Master Dick will call a strike in September.
THE YEARBOOK STAFF leaves this.

Words of Wisdom from the Mouths of Our Pedagogues

Bok: "It seems silly that a woman should carry her ___ s around all her life and never use them."

Janet G.: "There are no dirty words, only dirty minds."

Bok: "In the old days I used to ask for student participation, fool that I was."

Ralph R.: "Now class, the first and second derivatives are here to help you."

Hermes: "Do problems one to two exclusive."

Bill: "Mary and I are starting our own society; we are allowing animals, so you can come too, Ken."

Janet G.: "That isn't nothing."

Valerie: "Oh, that's good! Very evil, I like that."

Jeanine: "ThebeautifulthingabouttheFrenchlanguageisthatitflowstogether."

Janet G: "You're not a male chauvenist pig, you're a sucker."

Dick: "And just remember, if none of the colleges take you, we'll be happy to have you back here again."

Esther: "Dick your wife would like to come in tomorrow. Do you have time to see her?"

Larry: "Marge, I've run out of things to do. Are you sure that I didn't have any calls?"

Marge: "Go take my typing class."

Jane H.: "I'm not that kind of girl."

Ken: "Frankly, I'm peeved."

Valerie: "Memememememememememememememememememe."

Howard: "Jeanine, that's not ladylike."

Ziggy: (when asked why lower school students could not have water pistols at the fair):"For the same reason that you are not encouraged to urinate in the halls."

Dear Betty,
For the past eon, due to our close friendship, I have always tried my best to tolerate your female students. However, if I catch one more girl on my side of the gym, I will put the peephole back in your shower room.

Humbly,
Kenneth Alan Bailey

Dear Humbly,
Thanks for your letter. Go ahead and stick the peephole back in. It's too high for you anyway.

Always,
Betty

Dick: "I didn't push for short dresses at graduation but I sure do appreciate them."

Nancy: "Wait a minute. If you got that gash above your eye off school grounds I can't give you a band-aid."

Mrs. George: "If anybody rings that #%&(*) bell again I'll drop the cash register on their toes."

Swinging Free

Mary-Ann Doucette

Mary-Ann Doucette and Polly Zimmerman have been teaching at Friends Select for many years. Their departure from the school community represents a great loss and they will be sorely missed in the future.

Pauline Zimmerman

The rivers run and none shall know,
how long their waters yet may flow.
We read the record of the past
while time witholds the future cast.

Best wishes to the Friends Select Class of '73 from your friends next door.

THREE PARKWAY

To Maria and the Class of '73

May you achieve

your fondest dreams

Daddy

Uncle Salvy

Uncle Peter

To Jo,

LOVE. . .

that's the name of the game!

Mom, Dad, David, Anita, Andy, Rachel & ???

WE KNEW YOU'D MAKE IT!

Larry & Jody, Mom Mom & Pop

CONGRATULATIONS TO ANDREA

Mr. & Mrs. Claude Boni

Jackie, Paul & Cocoa

CONGRATULATIONS TO ANDI

Mr. & Mrs. Edward Sacks

Jeff, Scott, and Snuffy

TWO FLEW

and

ONE TO FLY

Congratulations to our Andi

Mr. & Mrs. Philip Brookman

AND SO IT GOES . . .

The Class of 1974

F.S.S. will be a loser without Boozer, Bruiser & Cruiser

To Sundance F.Y.V.M. From B.J. and Derek

To Mom & Nick — May happiness be yours forever. Love, Lance

This space is for all those to whom I would like to have said something but don't have the time or capital. Debbie C.

Voila — that's _ _ _ _ —it in French

Congratulations to

Debbie

and the

Class of '73

To Vonnie — May the sun always shine upon your way. Love, Mack

You get your mongoose, your turtle, your blah, your fish, and then there's Andi and Jo.

To the endless end of our book. You know who you are. Love, Jo

Good luck in all you do, Jo. Love, Bob and Dick

Congratulations to the Class of '73

Donna, let's make it last forever — R.G.C.

Button Up Your Overcoats
Get to Bed by Three
Take Good Care of Yourselves
You Belong to Us!
—The FSS Alumni Association
P.S. Goodbye and Good Luck.
You Should Live and Be Well.

Varsity Club

Supports

The Class of '73

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May you be as prime as your year

DAVID & ROSEMARY HEWITT

to the CLASS OF '73

CONGRATULATIONS

and

every good wish for the future.

THE LEVITS

CONGRATULATIONS

to the

CLASS OF 1973

MR. & MRS. WILLIAM CONNOR

North to South

South to North

North to South

And Back Again

You Made It DONA!

BEST WISHES TO THE CLASS OF '73

Arthur, Joan & Charles Schwartz

CONGRATULATIONS TO DONNA

and

THE CLASS OF '73

The Harrises

To **JEN** and **MERRY** and

SUSAN and **RICHARD** and

their friends . . . . .

YES INDEED!

Betty Tiffany

To VONNIE

Good Luck to our Favorite

youngest daughter

Love, Mom & Dad

Happiness to our sister

Love,

Debbie, David, Larry, Mack

Compliments

of

A Friend

To A Great Future

GENESSA

Love,

Mom & Dad

In the midst of winter,

I finally learned that there was in me

an invincible summer.

Albert Camus

KEEP SMILING!

The Rosenblatts

At this, your departure from

Friends Select School

the Class of 1975

would like to list your fine

qualities . . . . .

Edgar, I'm gonna miss you next year. Love, your little sister, Donna.

Watch out Susie T. 'cause when you're not looking you'll turn into a tangerine.

Wally Wonder is a junkie, God love him.

Dear Dot: Take a jump on the wild side, and remember where there's smoke there's fire. Mattie

To R.K.
Live and be Merry.
Your Pal.

Maybe we ain't got soul, but we've got rhythm. HSL

How now brown Moe? Love, Debbie and Mitchell.

To Andi and Jo: Two of the best friends I've had while at Select. Happiness and good luck — DCH.

On second thought, I think I'd better have a Peanut butter and jelly sandwich instead.

The Yearbook Staff thanks those contributors without whose aid this yearbook (along with a couple of fantastic ski trips) would not have been possible.

. . . letting him win at Monopoly.

TITLE DEED
BOARDWALK

RENT $50.
With 1 House $ 200.
With 2 Houses 600.
With 3 Houses 1400.
With 4 Houses 1700.
With HOTEL $2000.

Mortgage Value $200.
Houses cost $200. each
Hotels, $200. plus 4 houses

If a player owns ALL the Lots of any Color-Group, the rent is Doubled on Unimproved Lots in that group.

You've Reached Boardwalk.

Vitzi La Voom in second grade has changed her number to LO 1-2155 for those who are interested.

The first grade gerbil, Pete, is going to have babies this summer. The class has decided to change his name to Puffy.

Anyone interested in placing an ad in this space please call Jo Fineman.

THAT'S IT —

Good luck to all and remember — It's a small world.

LOVE, Aileen, Jon & Nat

SH7-3117

THANK GOD THEY DIDNT LET ME PLAY !!
I HOPE WE DO AS WELL TOMORROW AGAINST THOSE SEVENTH GRADERS !!
DICK, THAT WAS SO EASY!!
I PLAYED THIS GAME STRICTLY BY THE RULES OF CALCULUS. WHY HAVE I LOST MY SHIRT?

NDS

LEARNING ABOUT
LIVING THINGS

KEN, SHE'S OFF GUARD. MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW - IT'LL GIVE YOU THE EDGE!!

RALPH, I'LL TEACH CALCULUS FOR A MONTH IF YOU GIVE ME FIVE BUCKS!!

NEIGHBORHOOD

BUT I ONLY HAVE A DOLLAR!!